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Agnew vows U.S. pledged to stand by commitments

By SHULLEN SHAW

TAIPEI (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew assured President Chiang Kai-shek tonight "we are pledged to stand firm to commitments we have made to our Allies" — a reassurance that Washington's current overtures to Peking would not damage its relations with Nationalist China.

Agnew flew here today from a New Year's Day visit to Vietnam where he assured American servicemen they had the backing of all the American people and that his talks with South Vietnamese leaders have convinced him "we are following the right path."

Agnew made the pledge in a toast to Chiang at a banquet Chiang gave in his honor. He apparently referred to the Sino-American mutual defense treaty of 1955 which calls upon the two countries to help defend each other in case either is attacked.

The Nationalists have been shaken recently by Washington's overtures to Red China, including moves to relax trade restrictions, resume diplomatic talks in Warsaw, ease travel restrictions to the mainland and reduce tension by removing U.S. 7th Fleet units from the Taiwain Straight.

In apparent reference to this concern Agnew told the welcoming committee that included Premier C. K. Yen, "We intend to honor our defense commitments to the Republic of China and other Allies in East Asia."

Agnew was meeting later with President Chiang Kai-shek. Yen praised Agnew for his "great service" to the United States and Agnew replied:

"I have not come to Taipei to make any startling pronouncements, nor am I bringing with me any new initiatives. I have come rather to meet with the distinguished leaders of this country and to learn from their desires and hopes for the future of Asia."

The greetings were polite but a controversy immediately boiled up over what government sources called "the unnecessarily excessive demands" of the U.S. Secret Service agents here to guard Agnew.

Government sources charged that 50 American security agents were in Taipei for the visit, that some carried submachineguns in black Chicago - type violin cases and that they had threatened to shoot Chinese newsmen who came too close.

Chinese authorities refused the U.S. agents demands that U.S. military police guard Agnew at the airport and accompany the Agnew party to meet Chiang. They said "this is an insult to our national leader" and noted there had been no political assassinations in Formosa in memory and no riots or demonstrations in 10 years.

Government sources also expressed annoyance because the agents insisted Agnew ride in a hard topped limousine and noted that former Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and Lyndon B. Johnson rode in an open car and that Johnson got out to shake hands with the crowds.

"The Americans have surely lost confidence in themselves," one Chinese official said.

Agnew leaves Saturday for Thailand on his 10 nation Asian tour.

ANOTHER new park attraction was put in place today in Pioneer Park — the Fun House. Matt Howerton, right, supervises city employes Ray Gomez, left, and Jack Barnes as they make last minute adjustments while children take over. Fun Houses are also scheduled for Floresta and Ryon Parks.

Beattie encouraged by 1969 achievements in district

Firm achievements outweighed the gloom cast by flood and oil disasters in 1969, Supervisor Francis H. Beattie said today in assessing life for county residents.

The assessment and a look at the future were set against the backdrop of rising welfare costs, continued problems of oil leakage in Santa Barbara Channel and early signs of county and city employee unrest.

Despite the challenges that appear on the horizon of the new year, Beattie regards the rapid recovery and restoration of storm-damage ranch lands particularly in Lompoc Valley as a sign of hope. It will take a long time, perhaps years for the lands to recover fully from last winter's floods, but the speed with which the lands returned to production is encouraging in Beattie's view.

Beattie is also encouraged by the overall success of government to provide the services that are needed by the people. For the first time during the years of his service as a supervisor the county's road system has been brought to a level of adequacy, he believes.

It is particularly in the area of public works throughout the county that Beattie feels a sense of progress. The completion of the first segment of Highway 246 from Drum Canyon to Santa Rita Flat about five miles east of Lompoc was noteworthy. The second segment from Santa Rita Flat to Cebada Canyon neared completion during the year.

Construction was begun on the FCI bridge over Santa Ynez River and the improvement of Floradale Ave., south of the river to Central Avenue. When completed the access route will be improved with signalization and channelization at Central and Floradale Avenues.

Other achievements during the year included the opening of Ken Adam Park on Lompoc-Casmalia Road; initiation of the improvement of Miguelito Canyon Road, south of Lompoc; acceleration of plans to eliminate the 90-degree turn at Four Corners in favor of a gently rounded curve; lights and flasher signals at Rucker and Lompoc-Casmalia Roads, the widening of Highway 1, between the Wye and Burton Mesa Boulevard; the expansion of the county facilities on South D and South E Streets; the development of plans for the rebuilding of Harris Grade.

And either under way or contemplated for the new year, the acquisition of rights of way for the entrance to a new park area at the head of Cebada Canyon, the start of development for the Skytt Canyon Park; the finalization of timing for the delivery of state project water; completion of the updating on Lompoc Project; air pollution studies and decisions on the proposed formation of an air pollution control district; total transportation studies.

Beattie is deeply concerned about the problems of meeting welfare costs in the face of recent federal rulings and the clear knowledge that welfare will be extended to more and more people.

On the question of oil drilling in the channel, Beattie feels that the drilling should either be accelerated to drain the underwater basins or that it should be halted permanently depending on the best scientific advise.

Soviets in Peking for conference

By EDWARD J. SHIELDS

MOSCOW UPI — Soviet negotiators returned to Peking today to resume the Sino-Soviet border talks but hostile emissions from both capitals portened heavy sledding for a breakthrough.

From Peking, China said in its annual new year report that the Kremlin leadership was a "revisionist renegade clique—. . .heading for total bankruptcy and . . .saddled with crises both at home and abroad."

The departure for the Chinese capital Thursday of First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov and his bargaining team coincided with the first press criticism of China since the border talks began Oct. 20.

Huge gambling ring reportedly cracked

DETROIT UPI — New Year's day raids on Michigan and Las Vegas cracked a "highly-lucrative gambling and wagering operation" and implicated some "rather well-known sports figures" in the $100,000-a-day ring, federal officials said today.

Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, onetime St. Louis Cardinal pitching great, was one of 11 persons searched in connection with the Detroit-based ring. He was not arrested and denied any connection with the ring.

James H. Brickley, U. S. attorney for the Eastern District of Michigan, said he "expects a very vigorous investigation to continue" in connection with Dean and other sports figures.

Brickley said in a news conference that aside from "some very significant records,' agents also seized more than $600,000 in cash and cashier's checks and other gambling paraphernalia.

Dakota Black Hills submerged under four-foot snow storm

By United Press International

The Black Hills of South Dakota were buried under four feet of snow today, with more falling at the rate of 1½ inches an hour.

The South Dakota Highway Patrol said all roads in the Lead-Deadwood area were blocked and there was "no travel possible."

Wide bends of snowfall, some locally heavy, were reported from the Rockies to the Great Lakes and across the Ohio Valley to the Appalachians. Southeastern New Mexico and northwest Texas also reported snow. Light rain fell along the Gulf Coast.

Temperatures dropped below zero in portions of 10 states early today, and subfreezing readings were reported as far south as the Florida Panhandle.

A power boat capsized in a "riptide area" of the Pacific off El Porto Beach Park in Southern California. Lifeguards pulled seven youngsters out of the choppy waves but rescuers abandoned the search for Albert Sexton, 45, and five other children Thursday night.

Lifeguards said Sexton tried to turn the 25-foot boat away from shore, but the craft was swamped, then capsized by five-foot waves.

The Black Hills storm, officially characterized as a blizzard Thursday, abated today although snowfall was still reported as "heavy." The Highway Patrol said even emergency vehicles found travel difficult. No one was reported stranded today, however.

Plummeting temperatures put an ice-hard glaze on holiday-storm snow and rain in parts of Nevada, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, North and South Dakota, New York, Vermont and New Hampshire.

Holiday death toll climbs at steady pace

By United Press International

The New Year's holiday traffic death toll climbed steadily today.

The National Safety Council had estimated 450 to 550 persons would die in traffic between 6 p.m. local time Wednesday and midnight Sunday.

A United Press International count at 11 a.m. EST showed at least 204 persons killed in traffic during the holiday period.

A breakdown of accidental deaths:	
Traffic	204
Planes	5
Fires	28
Miscellaneous	17
Total	254

California led the states with 14 traffic fatalities each. Georgia and Texas reported 13 each. Pennsylvania had 11, Kansas 10, and Alabama and Tennessee each had nine.

In a New Year's day boating accident at Manhattan Beach, Calif., the body of an 18-year-old girl was found, and her father and five other children were missing after a 25-foot power boat overturned in five-foot waves.

Base ceremony deactivates strategic missile squadron

A Titan II squadron of the 1st Strategic Aerospace Division was decorated and then inactivated in ceremonies Wednesday after nearly 11 years of alert and training duties.

Crews of the 395th Strategic Missile Squadron stood by in formation as their commander, Colonel John J. Linck, inactivated the unit, ending its operational testing and alert responsibilities.

Also present was Colonel Raymond D. Sampson, Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, 1st STRAD, who presented the Air Force Outstanding Unit award to the squadron. The award was for the 395th's performance from July 1, 1967, to June 30, 1969.

When activated on Feb. 1, 1959, the 395th trained launch crews for the now outdated Titan I missile. Its mission later involved missile evaluation and operational testing of Titan II missiles.

The squadron has twice been decorated as Air Force Outstanding Unit and has participated in launching 22 Titan I missiles and 50 Titan IIs.

According to Col. Linck, the 395th "has been a large plus factor in the build-up and improvement of strategic missile forces in Strategic Air Command. Its mission being honorably completed, it is now inactivating."

The Unit's personnel will be reassigned to other Air Force units.

Tax reform big state issue

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Legislators overwhelmingly agree tax reform is the most important issue they will face during the 1970 session but half believe it will be impossible to achieve because of election-year politicking.

Although public opinion polls show citizens becoming increasingly alarmed about the deteriorating environment, only nine per cent of California's legislators consider this their "most important" issue.

Most agree, however, some additional legislation is needed to protect the environment.

In a survey of state senators and assemblymen, UPI also found that:

—Democrats are inclined not to worry about topless dancing while Republicans seek more controls.

—Gov. Ronald Reagan is backed solidly by Republicans and by one out of three Democrats.

—Three out of four legislators believe they should adopt a modified congressional system of continuous two-year sessions.

—Three out of four Republicans still oppose withholding of the state income tax while nine out of 10 Democrats support it.

Fifty-seven legislators — or 48 per cent of the membership — replied to written questions submitted by UPI. It worked out so the responses were proportionate to the Assembly's 2-1 numerical margin over the Senate and to the Republicans' slight majority over Democrats.

Sixty-five per cent of the legislators said they consider tax reform "the most important issue."

Legislatures for the past three years have failed in bitter efforts to provide the tax reform promised to voters during the 1966 and 1968 elections.

Forty-nine per cent of the legislators believe it still will be "impossible" to enact a comprehensive tax reform package during the partisan tug-and-pull of the 1970 session.

But one assemblyman, John Stull, R-Leucadia, warned "the legislature had better do some soul-searching in 1970" because of several tax reform ballot initiatives being prepared by the public.

Although only nine per cent of legislators regard environment as the "most important" issue, 16 per cent combine that subject and taxes as their top priority. And 83 per cent said some environmental legislation is needed, particularly in the fields of air and water pollution.

One dissenter was Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, a candidate for attorney general.

"California laws and regulations on pollution are among the most stringest in the nation," he said. "The need for strict enforcement of existing laws is great or greater than the need for additional legislation."

Lindsay proposes new transit plan

NEW YORK UPI — New York City Mayor John V. Linday today proposed an $87.5 million plan which would raise bus and subway fares to 25 cents.

At the same time, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller released a letter which said the state would not provide an financial help to subsidize the fare.

The two combined events nearly assured New Yorkers of a fare increase from 20 to 25 cents for bus and subway travel and possibly to 30 cents. Lindsay said a fare increase to 30 cents would be "a tragedy for every working man and woman in New York City."

Further meetings were scheduled today by the Metropolitan Transportation Authority MTA to discuss means of financing the $120 million contract settlement with two transit unions.

Guerrillas attack Allied bivouac

SAIGON (UPI) — Guerrilla soldiers attacked an Allied bivouac in the shadow of Superstition Mountain and fought U.S. troops northwest of Saigon today in the only combat reported after truces for the new year.

Thirty-two Viet Cong were killed against light allied losses.

U.S. B52 bombers went back on the attack during the night, hitting targets along the Cambodian border, and a terrorist bomb exploded in Saigon this morning, wounding four Vietnamese women.

Fair

Fair through Saturday; high both days in 60s; low tonight from high 20s to mid 30s; light winds.

Saturday tides

High tides of 5.5 feet at 5:44 a.m. and 3.1 feet at 7:56 p.m. Low tide of 0.1 feet at 1:20 p.m.

Glimpses

Bob Taylor locked out of own gas station in Mission Hills after running out of gas on New Year's eve.

Gaylen Jackson missing out on golf game yesterday as son took auto with clubs inside to Rose Bowl game.

Israel warns Lebanon of guerrilla activity

By United Press International

Israel warned Lebanon today against guerrilla operations then sent eight plans to strafe a public road in the Al-Al-Agkoub guerrilla area near the border. Israeli planes also struck Egyptian positions near the Suez Canal.

A Lebanese military spokesman in Beirut said four civilians were wounded when the Israeli planes strafed an agricultural truck and a civilian car on a public road leading to the village of Hasbaya. He said Lebanese antiaircraft batteries forced the Israeli planes to flee.

Jordan reported a 30 - minute border clash with Israeli forces in the southern Jordan Valley.

Tel Aviv found its relations with France deteriorating over the French government's demand that an Israeli admiral be recalled from Paris for his part dispatches also reported that Israeli pilots and maintenance crews sent to France some time ago to pickup 50 Mirage jets sold to Israel had quietly returned to Israel. They bought and paid for jets were embargoed by France.

A statement issued by Israel Thursday called the demand unjustified. Egypt welcomed the French move as "decisive." The gunboats, previously in detention in France, were docked under guard in Israel.

Military spokesmen in Tel Aviv said Israeli warplanes bombed Egyptian army outposts along the central sector of the Suez Canal for almost an hour today and returned safely to base.

Jordan announced that its troops turned back an Israeli patrol trying to cross the Jordan River this morning in an area where heavy artillery exchanges have occurred recently. Israeli warplanes raided four times into Jordan Thursday in the same region.

In Tel Aviv, the chief of Staff of the Israeli armed forces, Gen. Haim Bar Lev, warned Beirut that it faces "more drastic" retaliation unless it curbs guerrillas operating against Israel from its territory.

"Should Lebanon take the steps which are good for her, there will be no grave deterioration," he said. "If not, we shall have to take against Lebanon more drastic action."

From Cairo, Egypt's first official comment on France's countermeasures against Israel for the gunboat affair appeared in the semiofficial newspaper Al Ahram.

"The least to be said is that it (Israel) received a violent slap in the face delivered by the French government," the semiofficial Cairo newspaper said in Egypt's first comment on the French decision.

Previous Egyptian statements on the gunboat affair accused the Israelis of stealing the vessels from France Christmas Day despite the French total arms embargo to Israel imposed a year ago.

More gas tax sought by Senator

By DENNIS J. OPATRNY

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee today called for the legislature to increase the gasoline tax to finance completion of California's huge highway network.

Chairman Alan Short said "current revenues will not be sufficient" to finish the highway system.

The Stockton Democrat made the recommendation in a letter to fellow committee members.

"It is suggested that the fuel taxes be increased so as to provide sufficient revenues to complete the freeway and expressway system within a set time table," he said.

The lawmaker did not suggest a specific hike, but an aide said the gasoline tax would have to be boosted from 7 cents to 9 cents a gallon to complete the network.

Short also urged that "at the present time no fuel tax revenues be diverted for other transportation purposes" such as rapid transit system.

Instead, he said the state should set up a special fund to finance alternative means of transportation besides motor vehicles.

He said the fund would be fed from the vehicle registration and licensing tax the state levies in lieu of a property tax on cars and trucks, the sales tax on all vehicles and from vehicle code fines and forfeitures.

GRAPHIC ARTS students at Cabrillo High School pose with equipment to be used in an Adult School graphic arts class beginning Monday at the school. Adults may register in the classroom beginning at 7 p.m. The class will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. in Photo Building 1 at Cabrillo High School. Richard Rosen is the instructor. Adults will receive instruction and lab experience in offset lithography, copy preparation, varityping, letterpress printing, and silk screen printing. New printing techniques will be reviewed. The class is one of 63 scheduled for the Adult School. Classes are held in Lompoc and Cabrillo High Schools. More information may be obtained by telephoning the school district.

Gross national product may reach more than $1 trillion during '70

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two fiscal reports indicate that the U.S. gross national product (GNP), which did not grow very much in 1969, will top $1 trillion in 1970.

In an annual report, the Commerce Department said Thursday the U.S. economy will grow at an annual rate of 7 per cent during the first half of the new decade and reach a GNP of $1.4 trillion by 1975.

The GNP, which measures the dollar value of the nation's total output of goods and services, increased 85 per cent during the 1960s. Actual production volume—excluding the effect of inflation—was up 50 per cent during the decade.

Data Resources Inc., of Lexington, Mass., said its computerized forecast put the nation's GNP at $991 billion, up $58 billion from one year earlier. But it said real growth was estimated at 1.5 per cent, compared with 4.9 per cent in 1968.

Data resources also predicted there would be no recession in 1970, but a continued slowing of the economy with a rise in unemployment to an average of 44 per cent.

"The benefits of growth were widespread," the Commerce Department said. "Expansion of the nonfarm industries generated nearly 17 million new jobs, while the rising productivity of private industry was reflected in an increase of almost 30 per cent in output per man-hour."

Of 143 manufacturing industries covered in detail by the report, 19 were expected to grow by 10 per cent or more, 58 by 5 to 10 per cent and 66 by less than 5 per cent.

The greatest anticipated percentage gains are 19 per cent in mobile homes, 17 per cent in railroad car building and electronic computing equipment, 16 per cent in industrial trucks and 15 per cent in elevators and moving stairways.

Some projected gains for 1970:

Chemicals, up 6 per cent to $52.5 billion, containers, up 5 per cent to $20.5 billion; electronic computing equipment, up 17 per cent to $4.9 billion; food products, up 5 per cent to $86.5 billion; household durable goods, up 4 per cent to $12.7 billion; life insurance, up 8 per cent to $36.4 billion; mobile homes, up 19 per cent to a record 475,000 units; newspaper publishing, up 5 per cent to $7 billion.

The Commerce Department said median family income is now about $8,000 and "is headed toward $10,000 by the mid-'70s."

Dismissal slated for review

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Justice Department says it is going to review the Pentagon's dismissal of A. Ernest Fitzgerald, who revealed the $2 billion in extra costs for the C5A plane.

Will Wilson, assistant attorney general in charge of the Criminal Division, said the Fitzgerald affair was being given "priority treatment."

The Air Force took Fitzgerald off his job of investigating waste in major defense systems, and sent him to Thailand to audit the books of a servicemens bowling alley. The Air Force also reversed Fitzgerald's civil service status, which it said had been given him through a computer error.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird offered Fitzgerald another job, but he refused and left the Defense Department at the end of the year.

The congressional Economy in Government subcommittee demanded that the Justice Department determine whether laws were violated in making it a crime to interfere with a congressional witness.

Fitzgerald had testified before the subcommittee.

The subcommittee chairman, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., released the text of a letter he received from Wilson saying evidence was being assembled to determine "whether the facts show a violation of the federal criminal code."

"This Fitzgerald affair is getting curiouser and curiouser," Proxmire said.

Americans begin to quit smoking

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Several years after the surgeon general's report linking smoking and cancer, Americans are beginning to kick the cigarette habit in record numbers.

The National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health said Thursday a decline in cigarette consumption, which started in 1968, accelerated last year.

In 1968, consumption declined by one billion cigarettes although the adult population increased by two million, the clearinghouse said. For the first seven months of 1969, cigarette consumption declined at a rate three times faster than the previous year.

The number of Americans who have stopped smoking is not known. The Senate Commerce Committee quoted one estimate that seven million persons may have stopped during the last two years.

After the 1964 surgeon general's report, Congress ordered a warning label put on cagarette packages. Even so, smoking kept increasing.

In all likelihood, cigarette advertising on radio and television will end next Jan. 1. The Senate has passed a bill to outlaw such advertising and the House probably will accept it.

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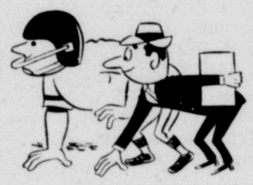

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Convicted murderer missing

TRACY (UPI)—Officials at Deuel Vocational Institution have issued an all-points bulletin for Leonard Maine, a 21-year-old Washington farmboy convicted of murdering a Ukiah teen-ager and kidnaping and raping the victim's girlfriend.

Authorities revealed Thursday that Maine, who with a companion was also charged with murders in Washington and Oregon during a 1967 crime spree, has been missing from his cell since Wednesday night.

They said a thorough search of the facility showed no trace of the missing man, and they conceded he could have escaped by hiding in one of several delivery trucks which visited the facility Wednesday afternoon.

Maine, who grew up in Hermiston, Ore., and worked on a farm in Ritzville, Wash., was serving 10 years to life for second degree murder, kidnaping and rape.

He was convicted in San Jose in November, 1968, of the slaying of Timothy Luce, 17, and the kidnap-rape and shooting of his girlfriend, Susan Bartolomei, now 19. Miss Bartolomei, who was shot five times and tossed down an embankment in the Sierra foothills, is still paralyzed as a result of her wounds.

Another Ritzville youth, Thomas E. Braun, 21, was convicted of first degree murder in the Luce slaying and sentenced to die. He is presently on Death Row at San Quentin Prison.

Floats on display in park

PASADENA (UPI) — The flower-bedecked floats that millions of viewers at home and at curbside oohed and ahhed over in the 81st annual Tournament of Roses were on display in a park here today.

An estimated 1.5 million viewed the floral extravaganza in person along the 5 1-2 mile parade route. Millions more throughout the world watched the event on television.

A total of 60 beflowered floats ranging in cost from $3,000 to $40,000, were complemented by 21 bands and more than 200 equestrians.

The parade took only two hours and three minutes to cover the length of the spectator-lined route.

Curbside space was at such a premium that some spectators began arriving as much as 18 hours in advance.

Grand marshals of the parade were the Apollo 12 spacemen Charles L. Conrad Jr., Alan L. Bean and Richard F. Gordon Jr. They poked along the parade path at pace slow even for earthmen—2 1-2 miles an hour.

Close behind the marshals were Rose Queen Pamela Dee Tedesco and her six princesses on the Queen's float.

During the long chilly night and during the parade, police reported the arrests of 50 persons. Most were arrested on charges of drunkenness. A total of 25 persons were treated for illness or minor injuries by local hospitals.

For the second year in a row, the city of Los Angeles walked off with the sweepstakes award. The city's float depicted an enlarged bonzai display decorated with 2,000 orchids and 8,000 roses.

Union Oil Co. won the grand prize for the most beautiful commercial entry in the parade. Theme of this year's parade was "Holidays Around the World."

Boys found dead; left by mother

ATHENS, Ohio (UPI)—Two small boys, missing for two days in a snow-covered terrain near here where their mother apparently abandoned them, were found dead Thursday by searchers.

Hope had been given up for finding Bryan McBride, 3, and his three-month-old brother, Chris, alive, after authorities tried to follow vague details given them by Mrs. Barbara McBride, 23.

Mrs. McBride, who recently underwent treatment for a mental disorder, was found asleep at the wheel of her car late Tuesday by a member of the search team.

"I want to die," she wailed to authorities in answer to questions concerning the whereabouts of her children. She told them she had smothered one of the boys and tossed the other out the car window over an embankment.

Bryan, wearing a bright yellow nylon parka, pants and one shoe, was found up a slight incline in a field near a state highway. Officials said he apparently did not move after falling on the ground.

Chris, dressed in a pair of light blue terry cloth pajamas, was found across the road. Coroner Dr Robert Butts said the tot apparently was suffocated. Autopsies were to be performed today on the bodies.

Nixon prepares State of Union talk

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Corrsepondent

SAN CLEMENTE (UPI)—President Nixon spent his first day of the New Year watching football games, making telephone calls and huddling with aides to preapre his State of the Union address and his first budget.

In his first official act of 1970, the President signed a bill creating a three-man council on environmental quality and said this was just a "preview" of his plans for an all-out attack on pollution and blight in this decade.

"We are determined that the decade of the 70s will be known as the time when this country regained a productive harmony between man and nature," he said after signing the measure. He warned that in the next 10 years most of the nation's big cities will not be fit to live in if action is not taken.

Nixon watched all four football bowl games Thursday and called the coaches of two winning teams. He called Texas coach Darrell Royal with congratulations on his team's 21-17 victory over Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl. He later called Southern California coach John McKay after the Trojans defeated Michigan 10-3 in the Rose Bowl.

Before the games, the President called J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, with congratulations on his 75th birthday. Nixon told reporters he had no indication Hoover would step down from his post.

At the outset of 1970, Nixon was buoyant and exuding confidence. During his California retreat, he was on a routine of paperwork in the mornings at the Western White House and relaxation in the afternoons at his $300,000 oceanfront villa.

He was nearing final decisions on the new federal budget he will submit to Congress later this month. He was huddling daily with key advisers on the first State of the Union message of his Presidency.

Nixon gave a tip off on an important part of the address when he signed the bill creating the environmental quality council and said the nation must attack pollution during the new decade.

The chief executive was reported to be "fairly close" to appointing a new director of Selective Service to succeed Gen. Lewis W. Hershey, who will become his manpower consultant. Nixon said he would select a new draft boss by the first of the year.

He also was "looking south" for another candidate to fill a Supreme Court vacancy after suffering a setback with the Senate rejection of his nomination of Green, S. C. federal judge Clement W. Haynsworth Jr to the high bench.

Senior citizens oppose earning ceiling removal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Council of Senior Citizens says a study indicates it would be neither desirable nor feasible to let the aged earn all they can and still draw full Social Security benefits.

A removal of the earnings ceiling, the council said, "is neither socially desirable nor politically feasible since only about 10 per cent of the elderly would benefit and this 10 per cent comprises those least in need of additional income."

The council also said removal of the ceiling would cost $2.5 billion a year and it doubted workers would willingly pay extra Social Security taxes to finance this.

About 25 million Americans draw Social Security benefits, and, effective Jan. 1, they are getting a 15 per cent across-the-board increase. About 1.4 million persons lose some or all of their earnings because of the earnings ceiling in the Social Security law.

Under present law, anyone over 72 can earn any amount without losing benefits. Persons between 65 and 72 can earn up to $1,680 a year or up to $140 in any month without a loss in benefits. For every $2 in earnings above $1,680 and up to $2,880, $1 is withheld from benefits. For every $1 earned above $2,880, $1 is withheld from benefits.

Much criticism arises because retirees can draw as much as they want from investments and savings without any loss of benefits — raising the possibility of a wealthy Social Security recipient earning thousands of dollars a month from his stocks while an elderly janitor loses benefits if he earns more than $35 a week.

Interest rate hike criticized

OAKLAND (UPI)—A spokesman for the home building industry has criticized the Nixon administration's interest rate boost of one per cent for federally guaranteed home loan mortgages.

Ken Hoffman, president of the Assocated Home Builders of the Greater East Bay, said Thursday that the increase in FHA and VA interest rates to 8.5 per cent will force many low and moderate income families out of the housing market.

Hoffman said it will now "take a much higher monthly income for a buyer to qualify, thus forcing many in real need of better housing to stick with their present home or rental."

He said the increase, scheduled to go into effect Monday, was "too hasty" because he believed the money market "would have turned around in a couple of months."

The administration said it was increasing the rate to make federally guaranteed mortgages more attractive to investor money and thereby channel more loans into the housing market.

Hoffman proposed a three-point alternative program for the government to consider "if it really wants to solve the housing problem."

—Initiate government-backed mortgage securities which Hoffman predicted would channel an additional $5 billion into the home mortgage market.

Government spending ceiling now bloated

By FRANK ELEAZER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Whatever happened to the $191.9 billion ceiling Congress set on this fiscal year's government spending?

It's alive, not so well, and was recently estimated by the Budget Bureau to have bloated to about $194.4 billion.

But one of its key backers insists the ceiling, despite its elasticity, has had a "salutary effect" in helping keep a lid on the budget.

The budget ceiling was imposed by Congress in July. It was supposed to cut President Nixon's spending plans for the fiscal year by $1 billion.

Having thus paid their respects to the virtue of saving, congressmen then went about their usual business, which is spending.

Nixon now is calling attention to Congress' spending habits and can be expected to mention it frequently as he suffers the complaints of voters incensed that the cost of living continues to climb.

The ceiling on spending was written to be broken, especially by Congress but also to the extent of $2 billion by Nixon to cover uncontrollable increases like interest on the soaring national debt.

On Dec. 31, the National Debt stood at $371.3 billion.

6 missing after boat capsizes

MANHATTAN BEACH (UPI)—Sunshine glinted on the choppy Pacific when Albert Sexton, 45, Los Angeles, took seven of his children and six other youngsters out in a borrowed boat for a New Year's Day outing.

Waves capsized the boat. By nightfall divers had recovered the body of Sexton's daughter Marla, 18. And Sexton and five of the others were missing and presumed drowned.

Lifeguards said the area just off the El Porto Beach Park was a "riptide area" and four to five-foot waves were "breaking hard" at midafternoon when Sexton inadvertently cruised too close to shore.

Drs. Wes and Jody Marshall
wish to announce the opening
of the
West Valley Veterinary Clinic
123 North V Street
January 5th, 1970

Movie Timetable
LOMPOC THEATRE
"Sweet Charity" 7:45
"Winning" 10:25
VALLEY DRIVE-IN
"Easy Rider" 9:10
"The Comic" 7:16—10:50

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Daily records

SIGN-UPS—Registration for the Spring Semester at Allan Hancock College is now underway with the new semester scheduled to commence Jan. 26, 1970.

Registration verification will take place Jan. 14-20, 1970 in the Student Center on campus. Students will be required to pay their $10 registration fee at that time. Officials also stressed that returning students must bring their student body cared to registration verification so that the card might be validated for the new semester.

MARRIAGES — Marriage licenses were issued in Lompoc to Richard Allen Sprague 22, of 613 W. Ocean Ave., Lompoc, and Marilyn Louise Weeks, 19, of 4041 Polaris Ave., Vandenberg Village; and to Robert Wayne Livingston, 35, of 129-C S. L St., and Cathryn Louise Lundquist, 24, of 129-B S. L St., both in Lompoc; and to David Paul Bouslaugh, 22, of 421 S. B St., and Allison Ann Fitzgerald, 20, of 512 N. Poppy Ave., both in Lompoc; and to John David Larue, 21, of 1101 W. Pine Ave., and Alexa Suzanne Kennard, 19, of 135 E. Cypress Ave., both in Lompoc; and to William Ralph Barr, 19, of 524 Gum St., and Francine Anne Dorais, 17, of 917 E. Pine Ave., both in Lompoc; and to Eddie Dean Snodderly, 20, of 225 N. Y St., Lompoc, and Vickie Ann Nelson, 17, of 409 Juniper Ave., Vandenberg Air Force Base; and to Leslie Lars Jepsen, 29, of Vandenberg Air Force Base, and Susan Ruppert Griffiths, 28, of 624 N. Fourth St., Lompoc; and to Kenneth John Kurz, 25, of 429 N. L St., and Sandra Marie Parker, 21, of 526 N. C St., both in Lompoc; and to Floyd Earl Winters, 22, of Lakewood, and Patricia Lynn Kicak, 22, of 411 N. H St., Lompoc; and to Dana Bruce Prince, 26, of Cornish, Me., and Donna Marie Taylor, 24, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Cecil Bell Moore, 42, and Sophia Gladys Waymire, 49, both of 507 S. L St., Lompoc; and to Marrs Thomas Essary, 69, of Lompoc - Casmalia Road, and Bessie Hazel Moore, 48, of 733 N. A St., both in Lompoc; and to Paul Dwight Rhodes, 37, of Milltown, Ind., and Joyce Estelle Littlefield, 42, of 515-C N. M St., Lompoc; and to Mario Sandoval Guadiana, 23, of 202 Juniper Ave., Vandenberg Air Force Base, and Geraldine Lila Quintana, 19, of 1105 W. Nectarine Ave., Lompoc; and to Kenneth Harlan Zike, 35, of 729-B N. Fourth St., and Gayleen Jean Nafus, 35, of 118-B N. B St., both in Lompoc.

Oil opponents seek audience with Nixon

SANTA BARBARA (UPI)—A citizen's group opposed to oil drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel here is trying to set up a meeting with President Nixon to air its grievances.

Lois Sidenberg, spokeswoman for Get Oil Out (GOO) said California Sen. George Murphy and Rep. Charles M. Teague would try to arrange a meeting with the President during his stay at the Western White House in San Clemente.

The statement came on the heels of Union Oil Co.'s announcement it plans to install a third oil platform in the channel "as soon as possible."

Employes association has new president

The Santa Barbara County Employees Assn. has a new president, effective Jan. 1.

Paul L. Braucher, supervisor of the county clerk's office in Santa Maria, will take over the position at that time, succeeding Lewis Humphrey, zoning investigator for the County Planning Department. Humphrey did not seek reelection. He had served as interim - president after James Reed had resigned in September.

Obituary

Frederico Quinionez

Holy rosary will be recited Sunday at 8 p.m. at McPeek Family Chapel for Frederico Alez Quinionez, 17, who died in a fiery one-car crash last Sunday night. A requiem mass will be celebrated Monday morning at 9 a.m. at the La Purisima Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Lompoc Evergreen Cemetery.

Born Feb. 26, 1952 in Winslow, Ariz., Mr. Quinionez had lived in Lompoc for 12 years, and resided at 427 N. K St. He was employed by the NCO Club at Vandenberg AFB.

He is survived by his widow, Monica; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Placido Quinionez; sister, Mrs. Clara Merrill; grandmothers, Mmes. Clara Ramirez and Alfidez Morales; and brother, Robert, currently serving with the U.S. Army in Vietnam.

THE BETTER HALF — By Bob Barnes

"Have you ever considered how much you could pep up the mail by using Brigitte Bardot or Kim Novak on your stamps?"

Salary hikes for 2,000 Co. workers in force

Salary hikes for more than 2,000 county employees, ranging from 5 to 7½ percent for the great majority, went into effect Jan. 1 at a total cost of $527,732 for the county for the final half of the current fiscal year ending June 30.

It marked the second pay raise for virtually all county employees in the current fiscal year, as the county supervisors had previously granted a pay raise effective last July 1 at a cost of $680,000.

The double boost amounted to $1,207,732 for the current fiscal year, and came close to the $1.3 million sum placed in the 1969-70 county budget for salary and other contingencies by Administrative Officer Raymond D. Johnson.

County officials pointed out that with the second round of increases granted effective Jan. 1, a new wage increase pattern would be set with adjustments from now on coming in January rather than July.

The second round of salary boosts enabled county to make further strides in chase of cost-of-living increases, it was explained, as the July 1 boosts had been kept to a modest figure in anticipation of the second increase in January.

COMING EVENTS

Veterans W.W. I Auxilliary will have regular meeting Jan. 7, 1970 at 1 p.m. Pot luck lunch at 12 noon.

The American Association of Retired Persons will meet Thursday, January 8th at 1:30 p.m. in Recreation Hall, corner "C" St. and Ocean Avenue.

Mr. Fred Dewey of Long Beach, regional representative of Area IX will install the new officers for 1970, and will speak on the aims and purpose of the organization, including the benefits of being a member of A.A.R.P.

An invitation is extended to retired persons in Lompoc who may be interested in learning more about the American Association of Retired Persons.

Members of Lompoc Lodge 262 F&AM, Order of Eastern Star, Amaranth, Scottish Rite, York Rite, Job's Daughters, Rainbow for Girls and DeMolay will jointly pay homage to "Mr. Mason," S. J. (Hap) Ward on Sunday, Jan. 4, at a pot-luck dinner in the Masonic Temple, 420 E. Fir Ave. Hours are from 2-4 p.m.

To be called for any further information are Mrs. Gordon Bullard, RE 6-7920, or Mrs. Charles Lewis, RE 3-3001.

(This column will appear each Friday in the Lompoc Record. Insertions may be telephoned to the Lompoc Valley Chamber of Commerce at RE 6-3811 before Wednesday at 5:00 p.m.)

Moratorium on drilling proposed to President

First District Supervisor George H. Clyde said today he has proposed to President Nixon that the Federal government declare at least a five-year moratorium on oil drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel in view of the repeated oil spills resulting from the giant Federal leasing program of two years ago.

His statement came as Union Oil Co. president Fred Hartley said the company was moving ahead with plans to install a third drilling platform in the channel 5.5 miles off Santa Barbara to further relieve pressures that are believed responsible for continuing leakages from the areas of Platforms A and B.

Clyde, who has led the fight on the Board of Supervisors to have controls placed on the proliferating oil facilities in the channel, informed Nixon that he felt it was logical for a Federal moratorium to be declared in view of the fact the State of California has imposed a moratorium on new drilling in the state tidelands.

Closing Stocks

The following closing stock quotations are furnished the Record through Rohrbaugh and Co., 3865-F Constellation Road, Lompoc, RE 3-3551.

Alcan. Alum	25 7/8
Alcoa	71 1/2
American Can	41 3/4
American Air	31
American Motors	9 1/4
AT&T	49 3/8
Anaconda	30 3/4
Bendix	33 3/4
Bethlehem	27 1/8
Cont. Oil	27 3/8
Chrysler	35 1/4
Control Data	119 1/4
Dupont	107 1/8
Eastman Kodak	81 3/4
Ford Motor	42 1/4
General Dynamics	28 3/4
General Electric	76 5/8
General Motors	71 1/4
General Telephone	30 1/8
Int. Harv.	26 1/8
Imperial Corp	13 1/2
International Paper	38 1/4
IT&T	59 7/8
Johns-Manville	29 7/8
Lockheed	18 1/4
McDonnell-Douglas	27 1/4
Minnesota Mining	109 5/8
Penn-Central	29 1/2
Phillips Pet	24 3/4
Outboard Marine	27 3/4
Oxy	26 1/4
Parke Davis	34 3/4
PSA	26 3/4
Pepsi Cola	19 5/8
RCA	34 1/2
Dart	49
Safeway	25
Screw & Bolt	12 7/8
Santa Fe	25
Sears Roebuck	67
So Cal Edison	30 1/4
Southern Pacific	33 1/4
Sperry Rand	37 1/4
Stand Oil of Calif	52 1/4
Stand Oil of N.J.	62
Texaco	30 3/4
Textron	26 1/8
Times-Mirror	40 1/4
TransAmerica	26 1/4
TRW	38
Union Oil	38 7/8
United Aircraft	40 1/4
Uniroyal	19 7/8
U.S. Steel	34 3/4
Westinghouse	59 5/8
Woolworth	38 1/4

30 Ind.	809.20	up 8.84
Transportation	181.07	up 4.73
15 Util.	112.25	up 2.17
Closing Vol	8,050,000	

Menzel takes place on retirement board

Assistant County Clerk Howard C. Menzel took his place on the board of directors of the County Employe Retirement Board Thursday, succeeding County Tax Collector J. Newton Blanchard, who on Dec. 31 completed his second three - year term and did not seek reelection.

Menzel will be the only new member serving on the board at the beginning of 1970. Third District Supervisor Daniel G. Grant, of Goleta Valley, will begin a new term, after his reappointment by the Board of Supervisors recently.

Menzel is a representative of the non - safety, or "regular" members in the county employment force.

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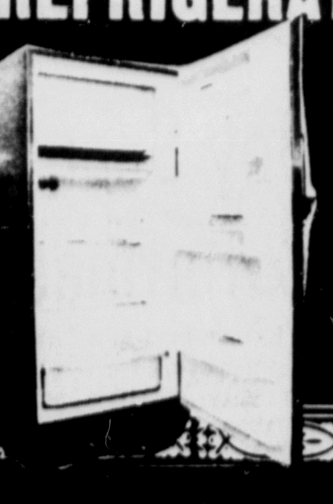

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CFWC will sponsor contest for World Campus Afloat Scholarship

Alpha Literary and Improvement Club of Lompoc announces that applications are now available for the World Campus Afloat Scholarship Contest, sponsored by the California Federation Women's Club. Alpha Club is a member of the California Federation Women's Club.

World Campus Afloat is a college transfer program offering a semester at sea on a shipboard campus. The floating campus was instituted at Chapman College, Orange, in May 1965.

The shipboard campus program is conducted aboard the S.S. Ryndam a 15,015 gross-ton ship of Danish registry which has been diverted from trans-Atlantic and around the world service and remodeled to include classrooms, labs, theater, art studio, audio-visual equipment, and a library. Other facilities include dining room, student union, offices, and a bookstore. The medical facilities are staffed by a physician and nurses.

Each semester the shipboard student body numbers approximately 500. Some 35 teaching faculty members, drawn from Chapman College and other universities throughout the United States, teach aboard the floating campus. In addition more than 30 staff personnel perform administrative, clerical, or student service duties.

World Campus Afloat offers a broad undergraduate liberal arts program. In-port experiences are coordinated with course offerings. Special seminars precede and follow each port visit.

Miss Carol Cox, a 1967 graduate of Lompoc High School was selected as one of four winners this year. Miss Cox' entry was forwarded to Tierra Adorada District where it was judged with winners of other participating clubs in this district. Her entry was chosen winner of the Tierra Adorada District and represented the district in the Area B contest. There are eight districts in Area B.

Four scholarships of $1,500.00 each will be given by California Federation Women's Club. Two scholarships for fall semester at sea 1970, and two for spring at sea 1971. The contest is limited to full time college undergraduate students with an average of C or better who have not previously participated in the World Campus Afloat program. The student must have Lompoc as their permanent address. Complete applications must be received by Alpha Club not later than February 10, 1970. Interested students may contact scholarship committee chairman, Mrs. Donald Palmer, 5-2061.

Carol Cox

Personal observations of Miss Carol Cox, one of 500 college students with the 1969 World Campus Afloat tour, are written to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Cox in a letter written from Guinea. Because of its general interest, the letter is shared today with Lompoc Record readers.

Dear family:

The roughest part of the journey is behind us as of Friday — crossing the equator. Funny thing, I didn't see any line. Must have been because the ship went right on top of it. Since so many kids are sick and resistances are low, pollywog initiation had to be postponed until we cross the equator coming back up to L.A.

A virus hit about 200 of us the night before we docked in Conakry, Guinea. And with my luck, I had to be one of those that spent the first day in port between my bed and the bathroom.

We docked around noon; at 2:00 the American Ambassador came aboard to address those that could make the meeting. His facts really opened our eyes. From 1959 - 1969, the total number of foreign visitors to Guinea has not excedded 500 people. In light of this, you can imagine the impact of a whole shipload of Americans surpassing the previous count in two days. Too, neither the ambassador or Peace Corps members are allowed more than 30 km. from Conakry — we went 150 km. No foreign visitors are allowed to take pictures but we were granted special permission. All of us were required to stay with the group and go only on the college - sponsored activities. Guena is swarming with Russian and Red Chinese, who would just love to get a hold of some American students to use as propaganda. Notice of our arrival was even sent back to Moscow.

In order to understand why Guinea is this way I'll relate a few background facts. Guinea is the Arab name for "black man's land" and was originally applied to the whole of West Africa, which consisted of eight French colonies, four British, and one Portugese. This area is known as the gold coast because of the vast amount of gold.

Guinea achieved its independece from France in 1958, the first French African country to do so. This set off chain reactions for independence in the sister states. Yet, in contrast to these other nations, Guinea chose not to become part of the Franco - African community but wanted immediate autonomy instead. This move was drastic to Guinea's future. Head positions in her government had been occupied by the French. When she rejected France, naturally these administrators withdrew, leaving the government to inexperienced men. Coupled with its political pullout was France's cessation of economic aid. Successively and sometimes concurrently, East European countries, Russia, and Red China have tried to fill the gap. The long period of trial and error has seriously delayed the development of the economy which a successful exploitation of the immense natural resources of Guinea would inevitably have brought about.

With this background and limited understanding of what to expect from seeing a nation in the process of creation, all 500 of us looked forward to the second day trip into Guinea's interior. Yet this background did not even begin to prepare us for what we were to see.

Before I go any further, I'd better explain about our buses. Buses in Guinea seem to be designed to hold around 16 people. Divide that into 500 and you come up with a caravan of 30 buses that looked like they were built 30 years ago. Peace Corps volunteers stayed up all night to make sure they were in good enough running order to get us to Kindia and back. Even then, several buses broke down on the way back.

The weather was 90 with 90 per cent humidity (great for those recovering from a virus). And the sights were just like those in National Geographic. Palm trees and thick vegetation on gently rolling hills; naked children with bellies swollen from malnutrition; conical, thatched roofed huts clustered together. But despite what seemed to us, wretched living conditions, the happiness of the people overcame any pity we held for these people. Everywhere along the road, natives were lined up, two and three deep — just like a parade, and this time it was the Americans on display, and they were gawking at us even more than we at them. All would flash their white - teethed smiles and wave until I thought their arms would fall off. All of the little kids would jump up and down and yell "Yeah" to each passing bus. I'm sure it was the first time many of them had seen a white man, but by their reception, one would think that they regarded us as no different.

Our first stop in Kindia was the biological research institute. The main attraction were the poisonous snakes one usually associates as being in Africa. We were shown how the venom is taken and told how serums are being researched that would prevent death from one of the snake bites.

Our next stop was the food research layout. We were treated to fresh fruit juice and pineapple. Pineapples, coconuts and bananas grow everywhere the eye can see in Guinea. The ship stocked up on the local supplies and we bought pineapples for 30 cents. The governor of Kindia spoke to us at the fruit place. He had just returned from a 48 day visit of the U.S. This, I'm sure, accounts for the fact that Kindia insisted the whole ship come, instead of the 80 original signees. The speech was of no great importance, really.

The highlight of the day occurred next. We drove back into the hills, stopping at the base of a waterfall — "Bridal Veil Falls." As we alighted from the buses we heard a clapping and drums in the distance. As we approached, to our delight, some 2-300 natives were lined up in an aisle, down the center of which we walked. They were clapping in unison. Further on we came upon an African dance band, consisting of what we'd call flutes, drum and shakers. A little man in a headress and skirt was doing a dance to the music. African music has five rhythms played concurrently. The dancer responds to each rhythm by moving a different part of his body to each. This isn't as difficult as one might imagine — rock and roll dances are takeoffs of African dances.

Our lunch was really interesting. Goat meat, fried potatoes, some kind of creamed greenery and fresh fruit. I don't think any of it will be placed on my "to try later" menu. And it kind of made us feel guilty to see us feasting in terms of what little food the people around us were used to eating. Too, all of the china and silverware in the village had been gathered up for our use. Such generosity was truly overwhelming and I think made a lasting impact on all of us, even those few who seemed to have been totally unaffected by the happenings in the previous two months travel.

Even on the trip back the streets were lined with cheering natives. We started back at dusk; sunset in Africa is unsurpassed by any we've seen on the whole trip, except maybe for those at sea. The fiery red color makes the plains appear as if they're on fire — almost as if it's a symbol of Africa's burning desire to rise above her misery and overcome her stereotype as the dark continent. These flames of hope become more impressed upon the visitor as one passes the conical huts in the center of which is a fire, where the evening meal is being cooked and the neighbors gather to chat.

Looking at Guinea in perspective one can better realize the extent of Africa's problems. For the ordinary African living in a hut in a bush clearing, "government" is still an abstraction. His problems are the problems of life itself — food, shelter, birth, death, National balances of payment do not concern him. The problems of political development are intertwined with those of economic development, and tribalism. It is probable that tribalism will not disappear and government will not become a national concern until there is something to replace the old. This something will have to be schools, hospitals, industries, and public health problems. Yet, to what extent can Africa be modernized and still retain her culture. And, from what we were shown, black culture is beautiful and should be preserved.

Italian—Catholic festivities held

Songs, guitar, accordian and piano selections provided the Christmas party entertainment for the Italian Catholic Federation. Presented by Lena Pasquini, chairman were David and Angela Gregorio, duo vocalists who accompanied themselves on guitar and accordian; Mary Ann Rios, pianist; John Rios, accordianist. Mrs. Pasquini then was joined by Connie Herrera in a duet. Etelevina Signorelli was their piano accompanist.

Finale selection was the Italian theme song, "Noi Voeliamo Dio," ("We Love God") sung by the group.

Santa visited the party for an exchange of gifts and traditional Italian-style refreshments were served.

Discussed were plans for fund-raising projects. In February will be a ravioli dinner. Named chairmen were Mrs. Mary Martinetti, Hilda Signorelli and Katie Thompson.

Named to the refreshment committee for the installation meeting Jan. 31 were Hilda Signorelli, Mary Pivato and Victorina Rios.

Christmas party chairmen were Joe and Sylvia Signorelli, Tom and Jesse Greco, Connie Herrera, Louie and Josie Poloni.

Holiday guests

Returned to their homes following a Christmas trip to El Paso, Texas are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Round, 326 S. F St., and their daughter Mary of Bakersfield.

The three spent the holidays and weekend with a second daughter, Audra and her family, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Neish, John, Brenda and Matthew.

Spending Christmas in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and daughters, Sue and Janice, 1416 S. P St., were Ken and Becky Davis of Long Beach, son and daughter-in-law.

Invited to help decorate the Christmas tree and enjoy dinner and a white elephant gift exchange, were three servicemen from Vandenberg AFB, Solomon Joseph of New York, Mike Simms of Marysville and Jack Helton of Georgia.

Boy Scouts hold Christmas party

Entertained at a Christmas party were members of Boy Scout Troop 56 for the mentally retarded and physically handicapped. Games, a gift exchange and refreshments of ice cream, cookies and cake were enjoyed under supervision of Scoutmaster Mike Villalobos and his assistant, John Gaumer.

Scouts attending were Terry Tatum, John Howell, Dennis Rolfson, Byron Tognetti, Randy Howells, Thomas Robles, Jody Hoversten, Bill Robison, Mike Villalobos. Guests from Cub Scout Troop 102, Vandenberg AFB, included Michael Gertson and Jerry Craighead.

Adults assisting were Otis Howell, Don Robison, Col. Orville Howells, Mrs. Paul Tognetti, Messrs. and Mmes. Dennis Rolfson, F. J. Hoversten, Robert Gaumer with son Rex.

Adult guests were Mrs. Martin Gertson, Mrs. Sybil Taylor and Miss Vicky Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kurz
—Bruce Fall photo

Something borrowed is family keepsake

Wearing the diamond necklace given to her mother by her father on the day she was born, Miss Sandra Marie Parker exchanged wedding vows Tuesday, Dec. 27 with Kenneth John Kurz. Setting for the high noon double ring ceremony was Lompoc Church of Christ. Officiating was Virgil Leach, minister.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Parker, 526 N. C St., where her father has just returned this week following a seven month stay at Cottage Hospital, Santa Barbara. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Eileen Matise of Van Nuys and the late John Kurz.

Escorted to the altar by her brother, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over peau de soie and veil to match. White roses fashioned her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. John (Gwen) Siemson attended the bride as matron of honor in a short lime green gown with ruffled front. Her flowers were white carnations.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was John Bradford. Ushers were John Siemson and Auddie Willis.

A small reception in the church social hall followed the wedding ceremony.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Parker wore a navy blue gown and white orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a baby blue chiffon dress and pink rose corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Lompoc High School and Jon's Beauty College. She is employed at La Tiara Beauty Salon. Her husband is also a Lompoc High School graduate and is employed as a welder at Grefco.

The couple's home is at 429—A N. L. St.

Hostess shares poem and gifts

The adult choir of Mission Hills Baptist Church was co-host with Mrs. Thomas Rhodes for a recent holiday buffet dinner in her home at 209 Redwood, Vandenberg AFB.

Christmas lights outlined the house as some 50 guests arrived. Green, red and gold centerpieces of carnations, felt balls and leaves were but a part of the elaborate decorations throughout the home. Make-believe Christmas chandeliers added a final touch to the holiday decor.

In charge of the devotional period was the hostess, who shared an original Christmas poem and read scripture from Isaiah, John and Matthew. A prayer of thanks was given by Brian Ivy, who plays the electric guitar for the choir's special music.

Included on the holiday buffet were ham, turkey, cranberries, potatoes and wonder salad plus a relish tray and salad bar, vegetables and desserts. The latter included cherry, lemon and pumpkin pie, fruit bars, Russian tea cakes and cookies.

Leading the group favorite Christmas carols was Ken Barton.

Mrs. Paul Stanley, church pianist, was the accompanist.

Carols were interrupted by the visit of Santa in the person of the Rev. Donald Williams, a special guest. From a special bag he distributed a personal gift to each guest, by favor of the hostess. Varied in nature, there was Corning ware for some, a lighted screw driver, oil lanterns, and a few gag gifts such as the dog bone proffered to Brian Ivey.

The "sharing with others" is a tradition with Mrs. Rhodes, who each year turns her husband's gift of money into gifts for others. "I like it that way," she says.

Dear Abby
Teen-agers letter haunts reader

DEAR ABBY: I am still haunted by a letter from a teen-age girl who wrote that her widowed mother frequently had a man staying with her all night. She wanted to know what to tell her friends who asked, "Whose car is that in your garage?"

You simply told her to say, "It belongs to a friend of my mother's." That was good advice as far as it went, but I think she needed more help than that.

I speak from painful experience because my teen years were spent in such an environment, and the scars are still with me. My mother also had a gentleman friend who frequently stayed all night, and everyone in our town knew it. I suffered knowing that my mother was being gossiped about.

I had many girl friends from "nice" families who liked me as a person, but there were no "stay-at-my-house-overnight" invitations, because their mothers didn't want THEM staying overnight at MY house, and now that I am a mother, I can't blame them.

I wish you would have told that girl to work extra hard to prove herself as a superior person, a leader, a top student, and to try hard to overcome her social handicap. It is very sad for a young woman to have as her guiding principle, the determination to be as UNLIKE her own mother as possible. Yet that has been my story.

So bitter and resentful was I of my own mother that even tho I am now married and have a family, I can hardly stand to have her around. It has been an uphill struggle to conceal my true feelings from my own children. (No use to poison THEIR minds; children need a good grandmother image, too.)

You would perform a great service if you could spare that girl some of the misery I lived thru. When I was her age I had no one to confide in, and there was no "Dear Abby" to write to.

Tell her this for me, will you, please? BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN THERE: You have told her very well, and thank you for writing, but may I presume to give you a bit of advice?

Without condoning your mother's behavior, may I ask, why do you remember only this one part of her life? Do you know anything of the circumstances, the man (or "men"?) in her life, what your mother's "needs" were? Your mother was a woman alone, but as such, obviously she didn't abandon you.

Try to recall some of the positive aspects of your mother's life. I can't believe that anyone is ALL "bad." And one more thing, perhaps it's time for a little compassion. "Judge not, lest ye be judged."

DEAR ABBY: I have become very much interested in a young man, and several times recently I have been invited to have dinner with him and his family. One thing bothers me! After dinner, toothpicks are passed around, and everyone takes one and goes to work picking his teeth right at the table! I don't claim to be an aristocrat myself, but isn't this considered bad manners? WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Yes. And if the interest is mutual, and becomes even more "serious," you'd better pick an appropriate time, and tip him off.

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote and asked you if all the letters are sent to you unopened.

All the letters received here at the St. Augustine Record addressed to DEAR ABBY are sent to you, unopened. But occasionally we will receive a letter addressed to the newspaper, and after opening it, we discover it's a "DEAR ABBY" letter, so we send it on to you.

Perhaps your readers should be warned that all letters intended for you should be ADDRESSED to you in care of this newspaper. Unless of course, it is the policy of the newspaper to publish your box number so that letters can be sent directly to you.

ANNE AT THE RECORD
ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA

DEAR ANNE: Thanks, Friend. And the Box Number is No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

—And visions of pink sugar plums

Pink sugar plums decorated the wreath of greens encircling the punch bowl. Crystal candelabra were fashioned from stacked champagne and wine glasses for tapers of geranium pink and pale green. The punch was a deep pink and the table cloth, green.

This was the pleasing picture Sunday afternoon for party guests at the holiday open house of Ed and Beverly Hash, 148 Aries Ave., Vandenberg Village. The hostess wore an "at home" leisure wear pants suit of pale green.

During the hours of 4-6 o'clock, a wine punch was served with a variety of canapes and hot hors d'oevres.

Guests included Messrs. and Mmes. Henry Van Goey, Norman Asbridge, John Dittmar, John Hyck, William Litzinger, Jack Rios, Harry Ostini, Earle Simpson, Kenneth Stillman, Mrs. Mary Joe George, Anna Stengritt, Joe Machado and Keith Wright.

Coopers entertain on Christmas Eve

To wish friends and neighbors a "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year" in person, Dr. and Mrs. Donald F. Cooper, 480 St. Andrews Way, held an open house on Christmas Eve. The occasion proved also an opportunity to introduce his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Morgan, Chris, 13; Kathy, 14; and Kevin, 16, visiting from Concord.

A ten foot Christmas tree, fancy lighted candles Christmas lights comprised the holiday decorations. Light finger foods, Christmas punch, egg nog and coffee were served.

Guests included the Messrs. and Mmes. Charles Wentz, John Vordermark, Robert Beers, Charles Hurlbut, James Ellis, Al West, Darrell Smith, Percy Bliss, Carl Burris and John Dittmar.

Miguelito Chapter will meet Monday

New officers will preside at the January meeting of Miguelito Chapter Order of Eastern Star next Monday at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 605 E. Fir Ave. These include Mrs. Robert (Iva Mae) Cox, president; Mrs. Theodore (Liesa) Warneke, vice president; Mrs. Ole (Bernice) Lunden, secretary-treasurer.

Suggesting ways and means projects for the year will be Billie Ann Williams, chairman.

Refreshments will be served by the new officers.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Goldman Scores With Heart Shift

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand represented a 13-IMP gain for the Dallas Aces. South became declarer at three no-trump at both tables. The seven of clubs was opened and taken by East's ace, with South dropping the five. The California East returned a club and Dallas scored 660 for making five-odd.

NORTH (D) 2	
♠ K Q J 7	
♥ 7	
♦ K Q J 10 7 2	
♣ J 4	
WEST	**EAST**
♠ 3	♠ 10 9 8 4 2
♥ A Q 10 4	♥ K J 9 6
♦ 9 8 4	♦ 6 5
♣ Q 10 8 7 2	♣ A 3

SOUTH
♠ A 6 5
♥ 8 5 3 2
♦ A 3
♣ K 9 6 5

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♣ 7

At the other table, Bobby Goldman shifted to the jack of hearts and continued with the six. Billy Eisenberg took his 10, thought awhile and continued the suit to set declarer one trick.

The hand caused considerable discussion in the post-match analysis by the Aces. The first question was whether or not South should have dropped the nine of clubs instead of the five. It was agreed that this play would have been read as an obvious false card and increased the chance of a shift to hearts.

Bobby Goldman explained that he had decided to shift to a heart because his experience was that, on this type of bidding, declarer always had the fourth suit stopped but did not always have too much in his own suit. He wondered if maybe the nine of hearts would not have been a better lead than the jack. He was not going to lead the heart six, since that would put his partner on lead for the second heart.

The last question concerned his second play. Should he have continued with the king? There was also discussion of Billy's first play. He dropped the four! It was agreed that the 10 would have been a slightly better play.

As for Bobby's second heart play, opinions were divided but everyone felt that Bobby deserved considerable credit for playing hearts as he did.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

POLLY'S POINTERS

Post Cards Decorate Her Walls

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—When you have lots of post cards or greeting cards that are just too pretty to throw away, try papering the bathroom, nursery or a hall with them. I took large sheets of artists' sketch paper, fitted them to the wall spaces, then glued the cards onto these sheets and pasted the sheets on the walls. I have also used colored construction paper for the base and let it show like a frame around each one. Mine were arranged in sets that related to a certain city or country or trip. Great for summer cottages, too.—MARIA

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Sturdy bookcase bunk beds. Complete with quilted bunkettes, ladder & guard rail in Salem Maple finish.
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Englander king size tension ease mattress and box springs. Top quality bedding.
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Includes walnut top bond edge table, 6 chairs with cafe edge and mocha.

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8-Ft. glove soft vinyl Tuxedo sofa. Diamond tufted back & seat.
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2-PIECE SET SOFA - CHAIR
WHILE THEY LAST
$99
Includes sofa divan with matching club chair in heavy blue-green fabric.

Contemporary Thin Line Sofa. Heavy tweed cover, channel back, foam cushion seats.
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8-Ft. Sofa with sculptured arm insets and posts. Custom quilted, deep cushioned spring seat.
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Early American 104" sofa. Custom quilted, loose cushion. Upholstered in attractive gold and olive floral.
Reg. $289.95 . . . . . $248

SOFAS

8-Ft. Scalloped bottom Spanish sofa. Custom quilted. Green.
Reg. $249.95 . . . . . $199

Mediterranean sofa and love seat. Loose cushion. Shepard custom. Avocado floral.
Reg. $399 . . . . . $299

Ski Arm styled sofa. Attach pillow back. Loose cushion. Heavy duty cover.
Reg. $219.95 . . . . . $158

2-Piece modern sofa and chair. Heavy olive tweed cover. Reversible cushions with practical wood caped arms.
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Contemporary 8' sofa. Rolled arm. Heavy duty foam cushions — tufted channel back.
Reg. 389.95 . . . . . $199

Spanish styled wood arm sofa. Upholstered in black vinyl. Tufted seat and back.
Reg. $219.95 . . . . . $168

SOFAS

8-ft. Tight back Mediterranean sofa. Custom quilted. Foam wrapped cushions.
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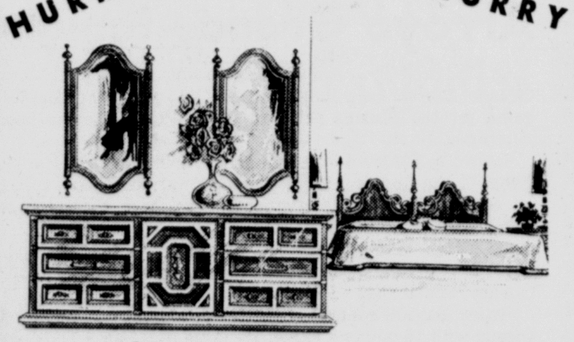
HURRY HURRY HURRY



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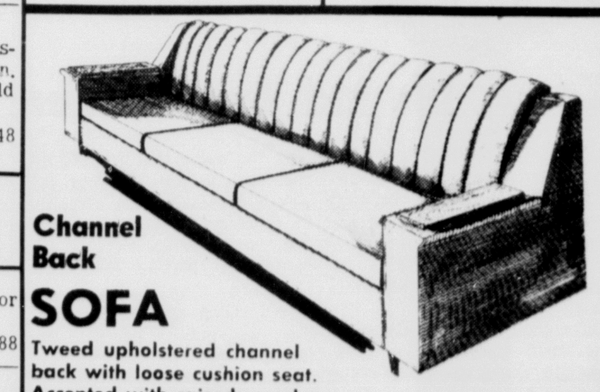

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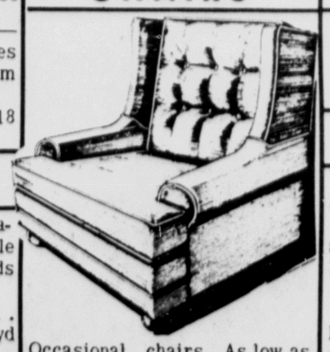

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USC wins roses despite critics

By ALEX KAHN
UPI Sports Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)— John McKay had the last word over his critics. Or at least he thought he did.

"Without a question," McKay said after his University of Southern California football team beat Michigan 10-3 in the Rose Bowl Thursday, "we were the most criticized 10-game winning team in college football history.

"It really upset me. The name of the game is to win and that's what we did."

McKay drew criticism, specifically, for running his tailbacks too much. That didn't stop him from doing the same thing on New Year's Day.

Finishing the season with a 10-0-1 to give their coach his second unbeaten campaign in his 10 years at USC, the Trojans ran their tailbacks 38 times against the Big Ten representative.

USC won the game on a 33-yard touchdown pass from Jimmy Jones, the cool sophomore from Harrisburg, Pa., to flanker Bobby Chandler with 12:48 gone in the third quarter.

Chandler, who suffered a broken bone in his hand and broke a small bone in his back during the regular season, took the pass on the 20 and got past defensive back Brian Healy to score.

"It was the biggest catch of my career," the smiling Chandler admitted in the USC dressing room. "I felt an arm on my waist but somehow the tackler slipped off. I was lucky."

Coach Bo Schembechler, who guided Michigan to an 8-2 regular season record including a 24-12 shocker over Ohio State in his first year at Ann Arbor, missed the game. Schembechler, 40, was hospitalized in the morning with a gastric disorder.

He was taken to St. Luke's Hospital here where he will undergo tests for "three or four days," according to Dr. Gerald O'Conner.

In Schembechler's absence, defensive coordinator Jim Young guided the Wolverines.

The score was tied 3-3 at halftime. Ron Ayala got the Trojans in front with a 25-yard field goal in the first period and the Wolverines' Tim Killian kicked a 20-yard field goal in the second period.

Chandler, a senior who caught three passes for 78 yards, was voted the most valuable player in the game before a Rose Bowl record crowd of 103,878. But that honor could just have easily gone to the Trojans' "Wild Bunch."

The defensive line of Jimmy Gunn, Charlie Weaver, Bubba Scott, Tody Smith and Al Cowlings drew McKay's praise.

"This was the best defensive club I've ever had," the USC coach declared. "I don't think there's a college football team in America that can run on us."

McKay received a telephone call from President Nixon, vacationing in Southern California, and quipped to the chief executive:

"If you ever need any bodyguards, I'll send that five ("The Wild Bunch") to you."

USC, which rolled up a 323-289 advantage in total yards, marched for its touchdown after Sandy Durko intercepted a Don Moorhead pass on the USC 49.

It was the only turnover of the game.

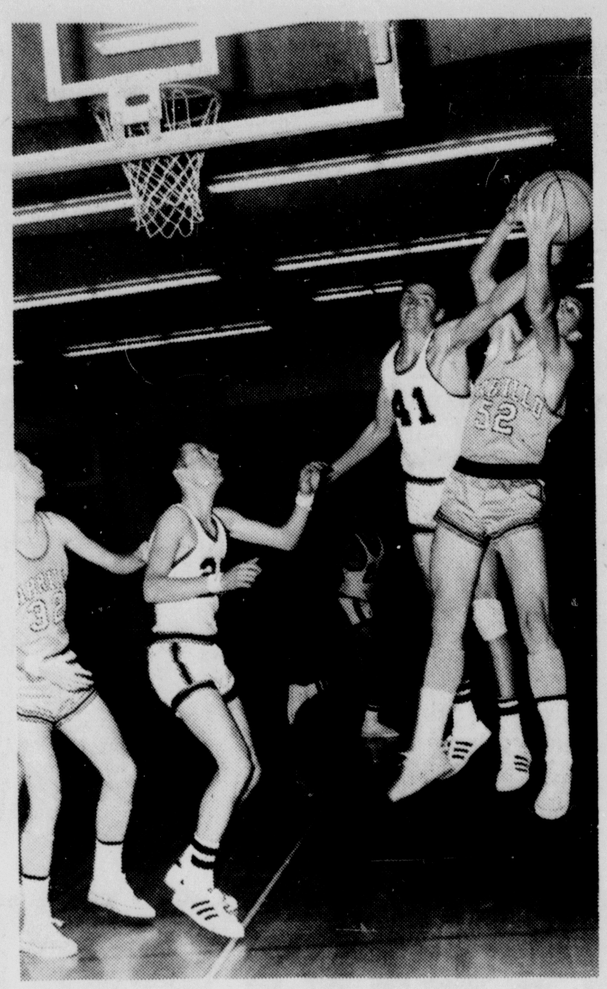
Junior tailbacks Mike Berry and Clarence Davis carried the brunt of the Trojans' attack. Davis, the No. 5 rusher in the nation, carried 15 times for 77 yards while Berry picked up 67 on 23 carries. Davis suffered bruised ribs in the game.

Jones, the USC quarterback who never has played on a losing college or high school team, completed 10 of 17 passes for 128 yards.

For Michigan, Moorhead tried 32 passes and hit 14 of them for 127 yards. He also carried the ball 18 times for 60 yards. Billy Taylor, the Wolverines' leading rusher during the regular season, ran for 56 yards on 18 carries.

Taylor suffered a slight concussion and missed a quarter.

USC won its 12th game in 17 Rose Bowl appearances while Michigan suffered its first defeat at Pasadena after four victories.



CABRILLO junior center Chris Winegardner (52) fights for a rebound in the second half of the Buena game Tuesday. Winegardner and senior Mac Fisher (32) are two of the keys to the Conquistadores play. They will be leading Cabrillo into league play against the Royals of San Marcos Jan. 9 in the San Marcos gym.

Braves will try to 'even' season record tonight at San Luis

By MARK CHAMBERS
Prep Writer

The Lompoc Braves basketball team will take on the San Luis Tigers tonight in their last tune-up for Santa Barbara County League play. The game is scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

This is the deciding game of the Braves' "pre-season" schedule. Lompoc's record is presently 5-5 and Coach Dan Nelson says that this is one of the more important "mental" games of the season.

"We will be going back to school on Monday and the school is expecting a very good basketball team. If we would happen to lose and have the school not be behind us when we open league play, it might have an adverse effect on our team's mental attitude," stated Nelson.

The Braves will open their league slate on Jan. 9 against the Santa Maria Saints in the Lompoc gym. Tonight's game should be a fine example of team play with all of the Braves at peak condition.

Junior Roy Thomas showed in the Santa Ynez game that he should be ready. Thomas was high point man with 14 before he fouled out in the fourth quarter. Seniors John Fridrich and Nelson Carter have both been scoring well but both have been plagued by what seems to be a Lompoc sickness — running into foul trouble early in the game.

Lompoc's usual starting guards, juniors Monte Bolinger and Joe Brooks are the key to the Braves' scoring. If they can set up the big men with good passes and score well themselves, Lompoc's offense will be pretty hard to beat.

The Braves have lost their games because of "silly" mistakes, according to Nelson. Lompoc has seen leads slip away because of fouls and too many turn-overs.

Nelson says that his squad must correct these to do well in league play, but the Lompoc coach is confident his team will be ready.

Both the frosh and junior varsity teams are undefeated in regular play and hope to extend their strings prior to tonights varsity tilt. The JV's only losses have come against the varsity teams of Quartz Hill and Cabrillo while they were participating in the Lompoc tournament.

Gastic disorder upsets Schembechler

PASADENA (UPI) — Michigan football Coach Bo Schembechler was taken to St. Lukes's Hospital with a "gastric disorder" Thursday and missed his team's Rose Bowl Game with USC.

"We have no definite diagnosis," Dr. Gerald O'Conner, the Michigan team physician, said Thursday night. "We'll wait for the results of the tests."

O'Conner said Schembechler, 40, would reamin here for "three or four days" for the completion of the series of tests.

The Michigan coach first suffered the ailment Tuesday night and had a recurrence Wednesday night.

Schembechler underwent an electrocardiogram Tuesday and another Thursday as well as blood tests, the doctor said.

Athletic Director Don Canham stayed with Schembechler during Michigan's 10-3 loss to USC. They listened to part of the game on the radio.

The Michigan team will return to Ann Arbor Friday but Canham and Schembechler's wife, Millie, will remain with the Wolverine coach.

Key pass helps Texas beat Notre Dame

DALLAS (UPI) — James Street saw it clearly —all the cheers and the work and the glory were coming down to just one simple football play.

Fourth-down-and-2 on the Notre Dame 10. Make it, and the cheers could go on, for Texas could win the Cotton Bowl game and emphasize forevermore its claim to the national championship. Miss — and the defeat will be bitterly remembered for the rest of a life.

It's gridiron history today that Street, a sideburned slicker whose tricky ballhandling mystified Notre Dame's mastadons all day, made good —a forward pass that end Cotton Speyrer caught falling down on the Irish two to set up the winning touchdown in a 21-17 classic.

But everything hung in the balance before that play — Notre Dame leading, 17-14, and little more than two minutes to play. For Texas, national champion in the regular season after a perfect 10-0 campaign, there was going to be no second chance after this play.

There was an easy way out — an easy field goal would mean a tie: not a win, but then not a defeat either.

But such is not the stuff of champions, and Street tells how the decision was made:

"I thought this may be my whole football career, just coming down to this one play.

"I knew we would go for six points. Coach (Darrell) Royal never plays for a tie —he plays to win."

Street trotted to the sidelines and talked to Royal. But the coach did have a surprise for him —he told Street to call "left 89 out," a pass-option play. Run, but if the Irish defense came in hard, pass to Speyrer.

"I was looking for Royal to call a counter fake to the short side. But I wasn't shocked by his call. The end came up at me fast —so I pulled up and threw ... If I had drilled the ball hard, it would have been a touchdown on that play.

"But," Street added, kidding himself, "me being the great passer that I am, the ball just barely got to him."

"I was on my feet when I reached for it," said Speyrer. "But was lying flat when I caught it."

Three plays later Billy Dale took a Street handoff and slipped over for the winning touchdown. There was one more little drama to play — Tom Campbell of the Longhorns intercepted a desperation Irish pass with 29 seconds to go to preserve the win.

Notre Dame, appearing in only its second bowl game in 45 years, got a brilliant performance from quarterback Joe Theismann, who smashed two Cotton Bowl records, for total offensive yards with 279 as he passed 231-yards for two touchdowns and ran for 48 yards. The Irish led 3-0, 10-0, 10-7, and 17-14, but suffered their first ever bowl defeat.

Scott Hempel got the other Irish points with a 26-yard field goal.

Jim Bertelsen and Ted Koy ran for the other Longhorn touchdowns as Texas rolled up 331 yards rushing against an Irish team that had allowed only 85 per game during the season.

Steve Worster, who teams with Street, Bertelsen, and Koy in Texas' own version of the "Four Horsemen," rushed for 155 yards in 20 carries and was voted the game's top offensive player, and linebacker Bob Olson of Notre Dame got top defensive honors.

UCLA to play Irish Saturday

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Second-ranked UCLA bids to make its record 8-0 Saturday night when the Bruins host tough Notre Dame at Pauley Pavilion.

The Bruins are fresh from winning the first Bruin Basketball Classic—on a one-point win over Princeton Monday night.

All but one of UCLA's seven wins was at home. The Bruins were one point better than Minnesota on the road.

The Bruins have won 99 of their last 101 starts.

Missouri 'throws away' game to Penn State

MIAMI (UPI) — "Throwing and losing are bunkmates. They usually go together."

So said Missouri football coach Dan Devine before the Orange Bowl game with Penn State. He didn't know that he was foretelling.

Thursday night Missouri quarterbacks Terry McMillan and Chuck Roper—who came on in relief in the fourth quarter—threw 28 passes. Their receivers caught six of them and the Penn State defense caught seven. Penn State won the ball game 10-3.

"Penn State is a great defense team. You don't go 29 games without a loss (before meeting Missouri) without being great," Devine said after the 36th annual Orange Bowl game and as the record crowd of 78,282 was filing out of the stands.

"We couldn't block Reid and Smear. They got in there and got it done."

Reid is Penn State's all-America defensive captain and tackle Steve Smear is his counterpart on the right side of the line.

They stopped the Missouri running game when it had to be stopped and they put the pressure on McMillan and Roper, and that was the story of the ball game.

Two of the interceptions—on the Penn State five and two—cost Missouri touchdowns. Reid and company also recovered two Missouri funbles, and the first one led to the Nittany Lions' touchdown.

That was with 3:23 left in the first quarter, just 21 seconds after Mike Reitz capped a 68-yard Penn State drive by kicking a 29-yard field goal.

Said Penn State coach Joe Paterno: "I would say the key to our victory tonight definitely was our pass defense."

He also said: "If I said it 50 times, I've said it a thousand times, we have as much right to be the No. 1 team."

And on the other side of the field, dejected quarterback McMillan was saying, "The way I played, I don't have anything to say."

Happy Hairston happy Laker

INGLEWOOD (UPI)— Want to know who's the happiest Laker? That's simple —it's Happy Hairston.

Hairston, a six-year pro who started the season in Detroit, will play in his 17th game as a Laker tonight against the San Francisco Warriors.

Los Angeles, which suffered a severe blow when it lost Wilt Chamberlain in his ninth game, feels it made the trade of the season by acquiring the 6-foot-7 Hairston from the Pistons for Bill Hewitt.

As a Laker, Hairston is averaging 19 points a game.

"In Detroit, I was a loner," the veteran forward said. "Here there is a looseness and a friendliness.

NFL Playoff Game losing meaning, ticket sales

MIAMI (UPI)—It doesn't count for anything except the National Football League players pension fund, but Saturday's 10th annual NFL pro playoff bowl game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Los Angeles Rams will be a time for major decisions.

The fate of the game itself will have to be decided. This is the year the merger between the NFL and the American Football League is consummated and to continue a game between the also-rans of the new NFL conference would be even more meaningless to the fans. The tickets aren't selling too well this year.

The Orange Bowl committee which stages the game as one of the New Year tourist attractions would like to keep something going, but it will require some juggling of pensions funds to stage a runnerup bowl between the two leagues.

It's a time for decision, too, for Dallas coach Tom Landry and the Los Angeles Rams organization. Both seek some way to vault the runnerup hurdle to get to the Super Bowl.

For the Cowboys, it is their third trip to Miami in the last five years. They lost to the Baltimore Colts in 1965 and beat the Minnesota Vikings last year.

Landry may already have started his experimenting. He ordered all practices for the Saturday afternoon tilt closed to the press and public.

And Rams quarterback Roman Gabriel is going through his anguishing annual appraisal on whether to play or retire.

Santa Ynez to play Arroyo Grande tonight

SANTA YNEZ — Santa Ynez Pirates will face the Arroyo Grande Eagles here tonight in the last pre-league basketball game for the Pirates prior to the Tri-Valley League opening next week.

Santa Ynez has a 4-3 record so far, losing only to Rio Mesa, Cabrillo and Lompoc, all of which are larger schools with taller teams. The Pirate victories have been against Bishop, Morro Bay, San Luis Mission and Atascadero.

As far as tonight's game is concerned, Santa Ynez and Arroyo Grande match up approximately the same. The Eagles defeated Santa Ynez 74-68 last season.

Junior David Freeman is the Pirates' top scorer so far this season with 16 points a game. He is the only Santa Ynez player averaging in double figures.

Pirate coach Dave McCollough has made few changes in his game plan. He will be starting the same players, Scott Jackson and Mike Waterman at guards, Dan Fitzgeraid and Mark Mendanhall at forwards, and Freeman at center.

The Pirates have worked harder at the free throw line since its last game — with Lompoc. Santa Ynez made only 18 of 40 attempts while losing 61-40.

The frosh and sophomore games will begin at 5:30 and 6:30 respectively tonight and the varsity game is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Texas played for former safety

DALLAS (UPI)—The figure in the brown coat seemed small as he moved between the giants dressed for war and wearing orange jerseys. But to the Texas Longhorns, the young man in the coat was what this game was all about.

The Longhorns had dedicated the 1970 Cotton Bown Game against Notre Dame to Fred Steinmark, the starting safety who on Dec. 12 had to give up his left leg in a bid to save his life from cancer.

In the noise that bounced off one wall to the other of the Texas dressing room after its 21-17 conquest of Notre Dame Thursday, Steinmark took the game ball handed him from Longhorn Captains James Street, Glen Halsell and Ted Koy, and quietly left with his father.

He had said little all day, but his presence was felt on the sidelines and in the stands alike.

Moving briskly about on metal crutches, Steinmark received respectful applause fron the crowd of 72,000 as he walked onto the field before the game. Then he moved to the sidelines and became lost among the players around him.

In the pre-game invocation, Rabbi Max Zucker made special mention of the "Young man who watches this game from the sidelines because that is his destiny."

South team adds four

TAMPA, Fla (UPI)—Four new players for the South had their first workout today for Saturday's Lions American Bowl replacing four black players who quit the team.

The Negroes apparently quit after they tried to crash a private party at the Sheraton Hotel, where the team is quartered. They are receivers Ron Gardin of Arizona and Ron Shanklin of North Texas State, running back Arthur James of East Texas State and offensive tackle Glen Holloway of North Texas State.

Replacing them are running back Hubert Ginn and flanker Ken Schoolfield of Florida A&M, wide receiver Lonnie Myles of TSU and offensive guard Stan Walker of Florida State.

Lee Bougges of Louisville, a Negro running back, said he left the other four eating at the bus station about 1 a.m. and went back to the hotel. He said he thought everything was all right at that time, but they telephoned him two hours later and said they were quitting and wanted him to go with them.

"I thought they were kidding and went back to bed," he said.

"We had a very nice New Year's Eve party for the players at our headquarters," said game Director Ron Gorton. "Everybody was happy. What happened later had nothing to do with the bowl, any of the coaches or any of the bowl people."

ERIC DOMPELING goes up for a shot during Hancock's win over Foothill during the recent Hancock Holiday tournament. The Bulldogs won this game only to lose to Modesto in the finals. Hancock travels to Pasadena tomorrow to take on Pasadena City College in a non-league encounter.

Weather still factor in Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)—There wasn't as much talk about the weather for this week for Sunday's NFL title clash between the Minnesota Vikings and the Cleveland Browns at Met Stadium — mainly because the Browns, unlike the Los Angeles Rams, have some of the same kind of weather as Minnesota.

But weather remains a factor.

The long-range forecast calls for close to two inches of snow in the Twin Cities area Saturday night, meaning the stadium crews may have to be out early Sunday.

A huge tarp has covered the field all week and hot air was being blown in under the tarp to keep the field from freezing.

Collier Is Concerned

Blanton Collier, Cleveland head coach, said the condition of the playing field Sunday is one of his chief concerns.

"A frozen field is worse than a slippery field," he said. "That's the time when the breaks take over. I hope the field will be soft enough for good footing."

Both the Vikings and the Los Angeles Rams said the field was in good condition under the circumstances last Saturday for the NFL Western Division game which the Vikings won, 23-20.

Some 8½ inches of new snow fell on the Twin Cities area Sunday and Monday and about 150 youths were out Monday shoveling out the stands.

Holds Closed Session

Cleveland will hold a practice session, closed to news media, Saturday at the University of Minnesota, where the Vikings have been working out all week.

During their practice session the Browns looked at films of the Vikings' 51-3 win over Cleveland during the regular season, Collier said, "Because we simply wanted to see what they did and to see what we did wrong."

Both Cleveland and Minnesota indicated the earlier game would have little effect on Sunday's contest.

About 1,000 tickets remained for Sunday's game, but it was expected there would be a sellout crowd of 47,900 —the same number that saw the Vikings win last Saturday.

Racing strike session set today

ARCADIA (UPI) — Disputants in a strike that has crippled California's multimillion dollar horse racing program scheduled their first joint negotiation session today.

The state conciliation service got the principals to agree to a 2 p.m. meeting in the hope of making some progress toward settlement of the strike which began the day after Christmas.

Thoroughbred racing at Santa Anita, which normally has a daily handle of $2 million to $5 million, has lost at least seven days of a scheduled 75-day meeting. Harness racing at Bay Meadows south of San Francisco also failed to open on schedule.

The employes—including parimutuel clerks, admission ticket-takers, janitors, and security personnel—are represented by the AFL-CIO Service Employes Union. The union turned down a management offer of a $2 daily boost including fringe benefits the day before Christmas.

Track operators negotiate as one under the aegis of the California Federation of Racing Associations.

The state of California loses an estimated $300,000 a day in tax revenue at Santa Anita each day of the strike, according to a management spokesman.

There are about 1,500 horses stabled at Santa Anita with owners and trainers hopefully awaiting a settlement of the strike and the start of racing.

Raiders favored to win AFL championship game

OAKLAND (UPI)—Over the past couple of seasons, the Kansas City Chiefs have thrown everything at the Oakland Raiders except the equipment manager and a varied passing offense.

This could come Sunday when the teams go at each other for the third time this season. The championship of the American Football League and a spot in the Super Bowl is at stake this time.

The Raiders are a 4 1-2-point choice to down the Chiefs for the eighth time in their last nine meetings.

Rookie coach John Madden of the Raiders said he is dreaming up some "new stuff" for the Chiefs but nothing really surprising.

"No rinky dink stuff," said Madden, "but something new based on other plays we've used already this year."

Meanwhile, coach Hank Stram of the Chiefs has been drilling his squad behind closed gates at the University of California at Santa Barbara. The team completed workouts there this morning and plan to fly to the San Francisco-Oakland area Saturday.

Stram maintains any new wrinkle devised for the Raiders was done before the squad left Kansas City and the workouts on the West Coast were only "to refine and polish."

Oakland won 10-6 the last time the teams met as quarterback Len Dawson of the Chiefs threw only six passes against the Raiders.

Mississippi upsets Arkansas 27-22

Quarterback Archie Manning threw a 30-yard touchdown pass to Vernon Studdard and scored on a 17-yard run to lead Mississippi's 27-22 victory over third-ranked Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl.

Fullback Bo Bowen set the tempo with a 69 yard TD run for Ole Miss in the first period. Cloyce Hinton booted a record 52-yard field goal and added a 36-yarder for the Rebels.

Arkansas' Bill Montgomery threw a 47-yard TD pass to Chuck Dicus and a six-yard scoring strike to Bruce Maxwell. Bobby Burnett ran 12 yards for another Razorback score and Bill McClard kicked a 35-yard field goal for Arkansas.

PRO GOLF

'Two-Tour Setup Will Evolve'

(Last of Four Articles.)

NEW YORK — (NEA) — From a sociological standpoint, the Sporting Sixties will best be remembered as the decade during which athletes experienced the humanizing process, starting with Roger Maris in locker rooms and ending with Joe Namath in boudoirs.

But no combatants in the realm of sports were humanized more, it seems, than professional golfers. Reams of literature detailed the Buffalo steak diets of Billy Casper, the peanut butter-and-jelly sandwiches of Al Geiberger between holes, the expanding and contracting paunch of Jack Nicklaus, and who hasn't been exposed, at least once, to Arnold Palmer charging off to the decisive 18th with a hitch of his pants?

The 1960s brought golfers out of the exclusivity of country clubs and transplanted them squarely into living rooms. Along the way, of course, they were pocketing substantial sums of money, steamrolling intricate layouts with record scores and, on off-days, hobnobbing with the Crosbys, Gleasons and, yes, even the Nixons.

But now, the '70s? It has been suggested that the popularity of professional golf has peaked, along with the tournament purses. How much lower can scores go, and how much higher can winning purses get? Sitting at his cattle ranch in Roanoke, Tex., Byron Nelson, the scourge of the golfing '40s, pondered the questions . . .

"There is no way scores can get any lower," he said. "The scores that won the big tournaments in the '60s will be good enough to win them again in the '70s. As for the purses, that's another story. I think the general state of the economy in the country will dictate just how much higher tournament purses will go in the 1970s.

"For one thing, many corporations are subsidizing pro tournaments. How well they are doing, business-wise, will determine how much they'll invest in tournaments. If the economy stays stable, I think there will be some increase in purses, but not that much. If the economy declines during the '70s, then so will the tournament money."

What Nelson predicts for the 1970s is a two-tour arrangement for the professional golfer. The big money tournaments for the Palmers, Nicklauses and Caspers, and tournaments with smaller purses for the Rives McBees, the Chuck Courtneys and the Jerry Steelsmiths.

"I don't think two tours, as such, will be established by the PGA, but I think the two-tour setup will simply evolve out of necessity. You won't see a major tour and a minor tour, but you'll see the superstar players flocking to the big money tournaments and the younger, more inexperienced players sticking to the smaller tournaments, which pay $10,000 or $15,000 to the winner.

"I think the young players have realized they stand a better chance of cashing in the smaller tournaments and I think they'll stay with them until they start making some money and get some experience. Then, they'll be ready to challenge for the big money. And the big stars don't want to play in the smaller tournaments any more, so the kids will have them all to themselves."

With Palmer reaching middle age and hitching with less frequency, and Nicklaus and Player and Casper becoming more selective in their choices of tournaments, it is questionable whether a single personality — or personalities—will dominate the sport in the '70s as they did in the '60s.

"I haven't seen a single propect who appears capable of challenging Nicklaus, Casper and Palmer during the '70s," says Nelson. "Palmer is getting older and he's got that hip trouble, but he can't be counted out yet. And Nicklaus is what, 29?

Byron Nelson

He still has 10 years ahead of him, at least, and he alone should be the single, most dominate figure of the '70s.

"Of all the young pros, I like the future of Bunky Henry best. Now, he swings well and he's hungry, but he has a putting problem. If he improves in that area, he has a chance of becoming an extraordinary player. But I don't think even he has a chance of dethroning Nicklaus.

"The guy who does will have to be wearing a superman's costume."

NBA standings

By United Press International

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	30	7	.825	...
Milwaukee	26	14	.650	7
Baltimore	24	15	.615	8½
Phila	21	19	.525	12
Cincinnati	19	21	.475	14
Boston	15	22	.405	16½
Detroit	13	25	.342	19

West	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	25	14	.641	...
San Fran	18	20	.474	6½
Los Ang	17	20	.459	7
Chicago	18	22	.450	7
Phoenix	15	23	.395	9½
San Diego	15	25	.375	10
Seattle	14	26	.359	11½

Thursday's Results
Chicago 114 Seattle 111
(Only game scheduled)

Friday's Games
Cincinnati at Baltimore
Boston at Detroit
Atlanta at Philadelphia
San Fran at Los Angeles
New York at Milwaukee
San Diego at Phoenix
(Only games scheduled)

MURRAY OLDERMAN PICKS THE PLAYOFFS

NFL CHAMPIONSHIP

Battle of the unexpected. Guy picking these teams at the beginning of '69 season could have put Jimmy the Greek out of business. Yet they merited everything they accomplished.

The Minnesota Vikings are the physical brutes of football. They win simply by knocking people over. And get inspired attacking leadership from Joe (Supermex) Kapp.

The Cleveland Browns are a bit slicker. Primarily, they move the ball around and over people (though retaining threat of Leroy Kelly and Bo Scott on traps up the gut) and they've got that "vendin" defense which gives ground every place except in shadow of goal posts.

But cold analysis (and it could be a lot colder than that on playing field in Minnesota on a Jan. 4) puts advantage squarely with the host Vikings. Can't dismiss fact that in their regular season meeting the Vikings won 51-3 ("they murdered us," admits Brown quarterback Bill Nelsen). That Purple Gang's sure to harass Nelsen again—no quarterback this year has escaped its pressure. Equally important is fact that Viking running backs behind underrated forward wall are kind that can plug for yardage and control ball.

That doesn't put Cleveland out of sight, however. The Brown receivers rate with anybody in game if Nelsen can get ball to them, and Cleveland still executes sweep better than any team in pro ball. Moreover, they've always had championship poise in crucial games. Just as he ran Dallas secondary wild, Paul Warfield could give Vikings deep defense fits. If they play him to outside, as Cowboys did, he'll finesse them with post patterns. On a hard field, Gary Collins is also tough to contain.

Way we see it, though, the Vikings will shut off big-bomb threat of Browns by forcing Nelsen out of his pocket or snowing him under before he can locate those receivers. And when it comes their turn to move the ball, Kapp simply feeds it to Dave Osborn and flips little swings and screens to Bill Brown, plus an occasional balloon ball deep to Gene Washington. Browns zones have just enough sieves to make them vulnerable.

Pick: Minnesota to grind it out, 20-14, in rugged battle.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

THINK ABOUT IT!

BY BOB LILLEY

Most professional people have an unfortunate habit of using terms and abbreviations comprehensible to few but members of their own profession. Realtors are no exception and sometimes we confuse the people we are trying to serve. Here is a term often used and its definition: "C. C. and R's." Codes, covenants and restrictions-these are limitations on the use of a property running with the land. Might be anything from single family dwelling useage only, minimum square footage, architectural control, landscaping requirements to how high your fence can be. It's a good idea to have these spelled out before you buy! Any questions?

Bob Lilley

Robert C. Lilley
Insurance - Realtors
105 NO. 'H' STREET
RE. 6-4521

Flood critized for suit against baseball

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—I really feel for Curt Flood.

I feel alll the more for him because he has always been the kind of ballplayer who gave his very best every time he walked out on the field.

Curt Flood, who was paid $90,000 by the St. Louis Cardinals this year and traded by them to the Philadelphia Phillies in October, says he "won't be bought and sold like cattle."

That's where I stop feeling for Curt Flood. I know we're in the middle of a paralyzing inflation but $90,000 for one head of cattle still staggers the imagination.

I don't believe Curt Flood, in all conscience, can argue he was treated like cattle since he's been in baseball.

I don't believe his rights as a human being have been abrogated or annulled in any way by baseball, particularly when I think about the various businesses he has been able to operate both in this country and in Denmark because of the money he earned in the game.

He can get Arthur Goldberg to speak for him, he can get Marvin Miller or he can get the whole U.S. Supreme Court, none of them is ever going to convince me baseball treated him like a piece of cattle, held him back or stripped him of his rights as a human being.

Curt Flood wishes to know what other clubs are interested in him. He says it's not the money. Oh, no! Don't tell me we're going back to "principle" again.

Marvin Miller, who heads the Players' Association, says this all goes back 12 years with Curt Flood to the time Cincinnati originally traded him to St. Louis.

"He said the last time he felt like a piece of property was when he was 19 years old and received notification one day he no longer was the property of the Cincinnati organization, he was the property of the St. Louis organization," Miller explains in Flood's behalf.

Somebody should've told Curt Flood at the time, that's baseball.

In a letter he wrote to Bowie Kuhn, the commissioner, last week, Flood said he had a right "to consider offers from other clubs before making any decisions" about signing with Philadelphia. He asked Kuhn to make known "my feeling in this matter" to all the other major league clubs.

What's going to happen now? Chances are, not much. If the 32-year-old Flood chooses not to report to Philadelphia, that could be the end of a notable career. Curt Flood says he doesn't want to be "bought and sold like cattle." He also says he wants to "do what I please."

Baseball may let him.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Wanamaker Millrose Games, one of five meets scheduled at Madison Square Garden, will open New York's indoor track season Jan. 30, it was announced today.

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MONTHLY TICKETS AVAILABLE

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. D 11756

On January 16, 1970, at 1:00 o'clock P.M., at the Figueroa Street entrance nearest to Anacapa Street, of the Santa Barbara County Courthouse, in Santa Barbara, California SECURITY PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK, as duly appointed trustee under the deed of trust dated March 13, 1962, made by Al Vido and Pam Vido recorded on May 15, 1962, in book 1927, page 440 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Barbara County, California, by reason of default in the payment or performance of obligations secured thereby, a Notice of Default and Election to Sell Under Deed of Trust having been recorded as provided for by law and more than three months having elapsed since such recordation, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States of America at time of sale, without covenant or warranty expressed or implied as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by it under said deed of trust, in and to the property in Santa Barbara County, State of California, described as:

Lots 39 and 40, Block 202, Lompoc Manor, City of Lompoc, as per map recorded in Book 15, Pages 331-332, of Maps in the office of the Recorder of said County.

Said sale will be made to pay the obligations secured by said deed of trust including all costs, fees and expenses of trustee and of the trust created by said deed of trust; all sums expended under the terms of said deed of trust, not then repaid; and $11,574.23 remaining principal of the note secured by said deed of trust, with interest from June 15, 1969 as in said note provided.

Dated December 11, 1969

SECURITY PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK, formerly SECURITY FIRST NATIONAL BANK, as Trustee
By Lewis W. McMullin
Assistant Trust Real Estate Officer

51228

3T — Dec. 19, 26, 1969, Jan. 2, 1970

—Legal Notice—

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA

Notice of Public Hearings on Planning Commission Recommendations for Adoption of Ordinances Amending Article IV of Ordinance No. 661 to Rezone Certain Properties; and Proposed Creation of Agricultural Preserves.

NOTICE is hereby given that public hearings will be held by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Barbara, State of California, on recommendations of the Planning Commission to approve the following requests to adopt ordinances amending Article IV of Ordinance No. 661 of the County of Santa Barbara, as amended, to rezone properties described below, on the basis that they conform to the General Plan of the County; and to approve applications to create Agricultural Preserves on said properties under the provisions of Chapter 1443, Statues of 1965, known as the California Land Conservation Act, from a land use standpoint, on the basis that they conform to the criteria established by the Board of Supervisors:

1) Requests of Francis H. Beattie, James H. Beattie, John A. Beattie and Minnie E. Heinrichs to rezone property described as Assessor's Parcel Nos. 93-030-06, 07, -13; 93-060-30, -33 and -34; and 93-070-25, located 1) north of Central Avenue and west of DeWolff Avenue, 2) south of Central Avenue and west of Douglas Avenue, and 3) south of Central Avenue and West of Bailey Avenue, Lompoc area, from R-A-O, Suburban-Agricultural-Residential District (minimum building site area of 1 acre) and the 6-R-1-0 Single Family Residential District (minimum net building sites of 6,000 square feet) both with the "O" Oil Drilling Combining Regulations to the appropriate AG, General Agricultural District (permits general agricultural uses on between 5 and 100 acre building sites) or such other Agricultural District Classification as may be appropriate to permit an Agricultural Preserve, per Planning Commission Resolution No. 69-88. (69-RZ-55 and 69-AP-22)

2) Requests of Clyde Gauld to rezone property described as a portion of Assessor's Parcel No. 141-220-37, located on the east and west sides of Refugio Road, approximately ¾ mile south of State Highway 246, Santa Ynez Valley, from the 5-AL-o, Limited Agricultural District (minimum building site area of 5 acres) and with the "O" Oil Drilling Combining Regulations to the 100-AL-O, Limited Agricultural District (permits limited agricultural uses on 100 acre buiding sites) and with the "O" Oil Drilling Combining Regulations or such other Agricultural District Classification as may be appropriate to permit an Agricultural Preserve, per Planning Commission Resolution No. 69-90. (69-RZ-56 and 69-AP-23)

3) Requests of John E. Lewis, et al. to rezone property described as Assessor's Parcel No. 93-090-26, located on the north side of State Highway 154, between Bailey Avenue and the westerly side of State Highway 154, between Bailey Avenue and the westerly Lompoc City Limits, Lompoc area from the 8-R-1-0, One Family Reidential District (permits single family dwellings on net building sites of 8,000 square feet) and with "O" Oil Drilling Combining Regulations, to the 20-AG, General Agricultural District (permits general agricultural uses on 20 acre building sites) or such other Agricultural District Classification as may be appropriate to permit an Agricultural Preserve, per Planning Commission Resolution No. 69-91. (69-RZ-58 and 69-AP-24)

4) Requests of Frances S. Knowles (Ytias Ranch) to rezone property described as Assessor's Parcel Nos. 83-300-17, -20; 83-310-09; 83-400-02, -03, -07, -08; 83-410-01, -02 and -04, located north of San Julian Road approximately 6 miles west of U.S. Highway 101, Lompoc area from the 20-AG, General Agricultural District (permits general agricultural uses on 20 acre building sites) to the 100-AG, General Agricultural District (permits general agricultural uses on 100 acre building sites) or such other Agricultural District Classification as may be appropriate to permit an Agricultural Preserve, per Planning Commission Resolution No. 69-92. (69-RZ-61 and 69-AP-26)

WITNESS my hand and seal this 22nd day of December, 1969.

J. E. LEWIS, County Clerk
and ex-officio Clerk of
the Board of Supervisors (SEAL)

1T — Jan. 2, 1970

—Legal Notice—

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA
No. SM 7326

Notice of Hearing Petition for Probate of Will and of Application for Letters Testamentary

In the Matter of the Estate of MILTON S. McDOWELL, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LILLIAN B. McDOWELL has filed herein a petition for the probate of the will of Milton S. McDowell, deceased, and for the issuance to petitioner of letters testamentary reference to which is hereby made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for January 23, 1970, at 10 o'clock a.m., in the courtroom of Department No. SM One of said court at the County Building, 312 East Cook Street, in the City of Santa Maria, California.

Dated Dec. 24, 1969.

J. E. LEWIS, Clerk
By BEVERLY PEDIGO, Deputy Clerk

EUGENE L. HUSEMAN
Attorney for Petitioner
3T — Jan. 2, 9, 16, 1970

—Legal Notice—

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Lompoc Planning Commission will hold a public hearing in the Council Room in City Hall at 119 West Walnut Avenue, Lompoc, California, on Monday, January 12, 1970 at 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as convenient to consider a petition for a Home Use Permit submitted by Mr. Robert D. Maxwell to establish a direct mail order business for Go Kart parts at his residence at 1216 North First Place, which is located in the R-1 Residential zone of the city. This property is further described as Lot No. 40, LOM 122.

Any person interested may present statements orally or in writing at the Public Hearing. Written comments should be addressed to the Planning Department, 119 West Walnut Avenue, Lompoc.

LOMPOC PLANNING COMMISSION
Clinton E. Sherrod, Secretary

1T — Jan. 2, 1970

Advertising Rates and Directory

Daily Except Sunday
115 NORTH H ST.
Mailing Address P.O. Box 578
OPEN MONDAY thru FRIDAY
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
SATURDAY — 8:00 to 11:00 a.m.
Phone 6-2313

Consecutive insertions, same ad without change. Up to 20 words.

CHARGE RATES
Effective Nov. 3, 1969

Special rate for 6 days — $6.80
Less than six days,
1 time $2.10
Each additional day, $1.10 per day.
Examples:
2 times $3.20
3 times $4.30
4 times $5.40
Over 6 Days: $1.00 additional per day.
Over 20 words, add 60 cents each time run for each additional 15 words or portion thereof.

COPY DEADLINES
Closing Time for Classified Ads —
LOMPOC RECORD
5:00 P.M. Day prior to day of publication except Mondays - when deadline is 11 a.m. on previous Saturday.

CASH WITH COPY
Deduct 20 per cent per day.
Deduct 20 cents per day.

MESA MISSILIER
Published each Friday morning by Lompoc Record Publications in the interest of personnel of Vandenberg Air Force Base. $1.10 per issue up to 20 words (cash 90 cents). Published Fridays only.

MESA MISSILIER
5:00 P.M. Wednesday

Advertiser should read their advertisements the FIRST DAY THEY APPEAR and report any errors not later than 8:00 a.m. the next day.

LOMPOC RECORD PUBLICATIONS WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION.

Lompoc Record Publications reserves the right to properly classify or to reject advertising copy submitted.

NOTICES, MISC.
Notices 2

—Legal Notice—

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the County of Santa Barbara will receive bids for—"Relocation of Dwelling Unit at Lompoc, Santa Barbara County, California."

Each bid will be in accordance with drawings and specifications approved by the Board of Supervisors and on file in the OFFICE OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, COUNTY ENGINEERING BUILDING, 123 EAST ANAPAMU STREET, SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, WHERE THEY MAY BE EXAMINED AND COPIES SECURED BY PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 1773 of the Labor Code of the State of California (Amended by Statues 1968, Chapter 699, Paragraph 1, operative July 1, 1969) the Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Barbara has directed the publishing of the prevailing rate of wages with a copy of the same being on file at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

EACH BID SHALL BE MADE OUT ON A FORM TO BE OBTAINED AT THE OFFICE OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS; shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bid bond for ten (10) per cent of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Treasurer of Santa Barbara County, Santa Barbara, California; shall be sealed and received in the Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Santa Barbara County, County Administration Building, 105 East Anapamu Street, Santa Barbara, California, 93104, on or before 3:00 p.m. on the 15th day of January, 1970, and will be opened and publicly read aloud at 3:00 P.M. of that day in the Board of Supervisors' Conference Room located on the 4th floor of the Santa Barbara County Administration Building.

The above mentioned check or bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the contract if awarded to him and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into said contract after being requested so to do by the Board of Supervisors of said County.

The Board of Supervisors of Santa Barbara County reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive any informality in a bid.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

Dated: Dec. 22nd, 1969.

J. E. LEWIS
County Clerk
Santa Barbara, California

10T — Dec. 29, 30, 31, 1969; Jan. 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 1970.

—Legal Notice—

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA
No. SM 7325

Notice of Hearing Petition for Probate of Will and of Application for Letters Testamentary

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN V. DeGROOT, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that H. FERN DeGROOT has filed herein a petition for the probate of the will of John V. DeGroot, deceased, and for the issuance to petitioner of letters testamentary reference to which is hereby made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for January 23, 1970 at 10 o'clock a.m., in the courtroom of Department No. SM One, of said court at the County Building, 312 East Cook Street in the City of Santa Maria, California.

Dated Dec. 24, 1969

J. E. LEWIS, Clerk
By BEVERLY PEDIGO, Deputy Clerk.

EUGENE L. HUSEMAN
Attorney for Petitioner

3T — Jan. 2, 9, 16, 1970

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2 Notices

DANCES? DINNERS? Barbeques? Weddings? Rent Mission Hills Community Center. 1550 Burton Mesa Blvd. Call RE 3-1549 between 9 a.m to 9 p.m.

JUNIOR HIGH student exhibit. Gallery Lovartas, 125 No. V St. Dec. 19 thru Jan. 8. Works by Lompoc Valley Art Assoc. Sunday thru Sat. 1 to 5. Fri. til 9. Closed Wed.

9 Beauty Shops

YOU WILL find Arnita Hall, Lov Adkins, & Pat Jennings at the Hair 'em Beauty Salon.

10 Tailoring, Dressmaking

EXPERT ALTERATIONS, reweaving and repairs. Stillman's Cleaners, 123 No. H St. RE 6-4614.

12 Printing & Office Sup.

WEDDING INVITATIONS ANNOUNCEMENTS — ACCESSORIES
LOMPOC RECORD
115 NO. H ST.
RE 6-2313

14 Child Care

I will care for one child in my licensed home. Call RE 6-3020.

NAZARENE nursery school. 412 North B St. Phone RE 6-9444.

14 Child Care

THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA requires that homes providing day care or baby sitting be licensed. It is recommended that such a license to be obtained from the County Welfare Dept. before placing an ad in this classification. Call RE 6-4574.

15 Personal Svcs. Offered

IRONING DONE fast and reasonable. Call RE 6-4944, 327 E. Olive.

CITY SECRETARIAL CENTER
Mimeographing - Typing
Immediate Photo Copying
Electric Stencils-Resumes
111½ North 'H' Street
RE. 6-3431

19 Help Wanted, Female

PART-TIME housework in exchange for house on ranch near Los Alamos. Reply Box J-3 c-o Lompoc Record P.O. Box 578, Lompoc.

WOMAN and girls. Viviane Woodard cosmetics with a fabulous "try before you buy plan", needs consultants. No investment necessary. For information and private appointment call RE 4-3084.

SITTER needed from 10:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. for 2 children. Call RE 6-9642 after 8:00 a.m.

EXPERIENCED beauty operator needed. Apply at 3734 Constellation Rd.

20 Help Wanted, Male or Female

WESTERN GIRL, INC.
TERRY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
All types positions handled
- Temporary Positions -
Equal opportunity employer
111½ North H Street
REgent 6-3431

20A School & Instruction

ENROLL now for guitar class instruction 12 lessons—$15. The Music Studio, 823 West Laurel, RE 6-8625. Piano—instrumental—voice.

PREPARE to enter real estate profession by attending Wednesday classes at Anthony Schools. 23 E. Main, Santa Maria, WA 5-1922.

21 Business Opportunities

SMALL neighborhood market. Low down will carry papers. Call RE 6-6038 after 8 p.m.

LEASE available - Hancock service station. 62 W. Ocean. Partial financing available to approved applicant. Contact Larry Bevel- WA 5-4061 days or WE 7-1938 eves.

23 Money Wanted

NEED additional capitol to expand booming business. Contact Mr. Yenney, P.O. Box 991 or 713 North Seventh, Lompoc, RE 6-1177. Between 11 & 2.

26 Rooms for Rent

ROOM for rent. Private. Man or woman, kitchen privileges Cable TV, $10 a week Inquire RE 6-4153 or 423 So. H St.

28 Apts., Unfurnished

1 BDRM. unfurnished, stove, refrig. Cable TV & water furnished. $70 mo. RE 6-6609. 602 North Third.

2 BDRM. triplex with built-ins, carpet & drapes. Carport & patio. Call RE 6-0120 before 7:30 p.m.

UNFURN. 2 bdrm. duplex apt. Stove & refrig. Water & cable TV paid. Inquire 321 West Walnut.

NICE, CLEAN and spacious, modern 2 bdrm. unfurnished triplex apt. with range — large fenced yard & garage. Water & Cable TV paid. For appt. call RE 6-6203.

ONLY $115! Immaculate 3 bdrm. 2 baths. Built-in range free hot water & cable tv. Carport. Available Jan. 1. Manager 716 North E, Apt. 2. RE 6-5961.

DELUXE 2 bdrm. Carport, store room, completely redecorated. Close to Lompoc Shopping Center. 324 E. Pine.

SPOTLESS 2 bdrm., range & refrig. Freshly painted. Ideal for couple. 225½ S. G St. Further information at 215 South G St.

NEW ORLEANS Apts. 2,3 bdrms., 2 baths - unfurn. Lompoc's most unique apts. Exquisitely decorated, landscaped. Many extra features. No pets. 616 No. 4th. RE 6-6466, or RE 6-3019.

28 Apts., Unfurnished

ATTRACTIVE 2 bdrm. apts. Stove, refrig., carpets, soft water & cable. $90 and up. 24 North L St. RE 6-3176.

2 BDRM. stove & refrig. - Water paid. Newly painted. Near schools. $70 - $80. Call RE 6-7241 or RE 6-7694.

COLLEGE APTS. Clean, spacious, reasonable 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. Furn. & unfurn. M any extras, see to appreciate. - 601 No. 4th. RE 6-1515.

NEW
TROPICS
1-2-3 BEDROOMS
Unfurnished and Furnished
638 North Third
REgent 6-6419

Vandenberg Apartments
One and Two Bedrooms
Furnished or Unfurnished
3986 MESA CIRCLE DR.

29 Apts., Furnished

FURNISHED and unfurn. 1 & 2 bdrm. $90-$120 per mo. Includes cable TV, water, trash pickup, laundry facilities, off street parking. Patios or Cathedral ceilings. Children welcome. See mgr. 613 West Ocean. Apt C RE 6-2155 or RE 6-8310.

DELUXE 1 bdrm. South side apt. Adults only. No pets. $105 Water & cable paid. Wm. W. Martin, 203 No. H St. RE 6-1212.

10 PER CENT on new or used mobile home—10 years to pay! Save $$—Drive to Bantz Mobile Homes in Niporio. We buy or sell! Nipomo 929-3590.

1 ROOM cabin. Everything furn. No pets. Gentlemen only. $50 mo. Call RE 6-2447 between 4 & 8 p.m.

COTTAGE, suitable for one. All utilities and cable paid. $70 mo. RE 6-4639, 203 N. N St.

1 BDRM. furns. apt. $75 mo. Inquire 208 South I St.

PENTHOUSE APT. with sun deck. Clean, quiet and sunny. Ideal for bachelors or working couple. Excellent location at 233 No. K. St. 2 bdrm. nicely furnished. Built-in kitchen with disposal. Garage, large storage area. Washer, dryer. Cable TV and soft water paid. Call Mrs. Twyford, days RE 6-2313, evenings or weekend RE 6-4220.

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom furnished apartments. Clean, roomy, good furniture, laundry facilities. Close in, no pets. Inquire 309 S. D St.

NEW BEL AIRE Apts. Has everything. Spacious, clean, new carpet, paint. Newly landscaped, excellent location. 2 bdrms. furn. & unfurn. 535 North M St. RE 6-8040.

QUIET LOCATION, 2 bdrm. furnished. Built-ins, w-w carpets, disposal, soft water. Children welcome. No pets. $105 mo. 524 North U St. Apt. F or A. Near College Ave. RE 6-6102.

FURNISHED studio apt. for rent. $75. Also furn. sleeping room. $45. Near shopping center. Newly carpeted Inquire 732A North G. Call RE 6-7955.

EL DORADO Apts. Large 1 bdrm., well furnished & maintained. Private & quiet Cable TV and water paid. Close to shopping center. Adults, no pets. Manager 332 North L Apt. A.

UTILITIES PAID. Free Cable TV. 1 & 2 bdrm. Danish modern. W-W carpet. Soft Water. Laundry Room. No pets. 222 North L St. RE 6-3107 after 5 p.m.

JUST A little nicer 1 and 2 bdrm. Soft water, lots of cabinet space, cable TV. 1324 West College.

1 BDRM. furnished apt. W-W carpet. Water paid. No pets. 227 South K St., Apt. A. RE 6-2790.

VACANCY!! LARGE clean, studio apts. Carpets, drapes, spacious kitchen, laundry facilities & cable TV. Perfect for couples or bachelor. 604 No. Third. RE 6-1178.

29 Apts., Furnished

FURNISHED 1 and 2 bdrms. Free Cable TV. No pets 532 No. M. RE 6-9310.

NOW AVAILABLE TWO BEDROOM TRIPLEX APARTMENTS
Furnished From $119.50
Unfurnished From $94.50
- Cable TV
- Garbage Disposal
- Fenced Yards
- Storage Cabinets
- Carports
- W-W Carpets
- W-W Closets
- Large Kitchens with back door

312-A No. 2nd RE. 6-0272

PARKVIEW APTS.
$80 up
Large, clean, 2-bdrm. furnished and unfurnished.
*TDY Personnel Welcome
*Near Schools
*Water and Cable TV paid
521 North S Street

60 UNITS
6 LOCATIONS
Delcxe-Clean 1 & 2 Bdrm.
Adults. No Pets
600 So. I St. RE. 6-4733
324½ No. O St. RE. 6-7811

New Management of the
ROYAL PINES APT.
4TH & PINE
invites your inspection of the spacious 2-bdrm. furn.-unfurn. units. Rents from $80. Include Cable TV, water & drapes.

CORAL APTS.
1-BDRM. & STUDIO
$85 — $100 Mo.
66 UNITS
- TDY Welcome
- Clean and Spacious
- W-W Carpets & Drapes
- Water & Cable TV Free
- Laundry Facilities

Manager
721 N. 'C' St., Apt. 9
RE 5-1155

Valli-Hi Apts
1-BDRM. - 2-BDRM.
Furnished or Unfurnished
$90 $170
156 UNITS
* Deluxe * Pool
* Carpets * Drapes
* Laundry Facilities
* Water, Cable TV Paid
* TDY Personnel Welcome
* Children, Small Pets OK
* Blue Chip Stamps

800 No. G - RE. 6-2487
Near Shopping Center
Walking Distance to Schools

Blythe's Hotel
CENTER OF TOWN
Rooms and Apartments
Comfortable & convenient, smart & homelike.
124 SOUTH G
RE. 6-9108

HAWAIIAN APTS.
New Rates
2 BDRM. DELUXE DANISH MODERN FURNITURE, CARPETS, DRAPES, SOFT WATER
Cable TV
Adjacent to Shopping Center
737 No. F St. Mgr. Apt. B

Pine Aire
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wieck
Quiet, clean, attractive 2-bdrm. Reasonable. Adults. No pets. RE. 5-1346.

40 Lots, Acreage, Building Sites

EXCESS LAND FOR SALE
Public Auction
2 - PARCELS - .25 AC. & 1.21 ACS.
GUADALUPE AREA
1 Mile So. Intersection Highway 1 & Highw y 166
10:00 A.M. January 20. 1970 at Site No. 1
MINIMUM BIDS — $50 & $240
For Sales Brochure Contact:
Division of Highways
P. O. BOX L
SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA 93401
(805) 543-6000, Ext. 307

30 Homes for Rent

UNFURNISHED 3 bdrm. 1½ bath. Fenced yard. Newly painted. No stove or refrigerator. Will sell or rent with option to buy. Call RE 6-4796 after 6 p.m.

FOR rent, $140 mo. Home in V.V. Has carpeting with full set of drapes and fenced On spica near Buena Vista grade school and 5 blocks brom Cabrillo High School. 4:30 p.m. or 866-5767 during day.

SOUTHSIDE, 2 bdrms. & den, carpets, drapes, fireplace, stove, block fence, nicely landscaped, exclnt cond. $165 mo. 512 South C St. RE 6-6672 or RE 6-8632.

4 BDRM. house. Good cond. Cherry Park. 1308 North First Pl. $160 mo. Call 6-3127.

1, 2, 3 & 4 BEDROOM homes. Robert C. Lilley, Realtor, 105 No. H St. RE 6-4521.

For Lease
OAKWOOD TOWNHOUSES
Luxurious new 2-bedroom 2-bath—3-bedroom, 2-bath. Located on Fairway 8, Village Country Club. Many extras. Shown by appt.
W. C. EBBERT
3734 Constellation Rd.
RE. 3-3581 or -32024

FREE RENTAL SERVICE
TO TENANTS
CHECK WITH US
Apartmets, Unfurnished
$80.00 to $97.50
Apartments, Furnished to $115.00
Homes, 3 & 4 Bedrooms various locations
$125.00 to $145.00
CENTRAL COAST REALTY, INC.
116 North H Street
RE. 6-5641

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GET RESULTS

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139 NORTH 'G' STREET
HOMES & 1 ACRE LOTS
FHA and VA REPOSSESSED HOMES
(No Discrimination)
Harley A. Craig
REALTOR
REgent 6-7511

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SALES—RENTALS
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
VA & FHA HOMES
Two Offices to Serve You
3865 CONSTELLATION RD.
RE. 3-3555
418 NORTH H STREET
RE. 6-3444

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* FHA and VA Repossessed Homes
* Commercial Property
* Custom Home Plans
* Acreage
* VV Country Club Homes

"Service with Integrity"
3910 CONSTELLATION RD.
VANDENBERG VILLAGE
REgent 3-1886

40 Lots, Acreage, Building Sites

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ROBERT C. LILLEY
REALTOR
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HOMES, INVESTMENT LAND & RANCHES
105 North 'H' Street
RE. 6-4521

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS

40 Lots, Acreage, Building Sites

CULBERSON REALTY CO.
415 WEST LAUREL AVE.
RE 6-8545

FOR SALE
115 N. F St., comm w/hse
635 N. 3rd., 3-bd.
1133 N. Lupine, 3-bd.
1501 E. Oak, 3-bd.
624 N. Lilac, 3-bd.
425 N. 1st., 4-bd.
1101 W. Cherry, 3-bd., den
1105 W. Lime, 3-bd., den
1501 Berkeley, 3-bd.
109 N. X, 4-bd.
4052 Capella, 3-bd., den
4227 Constellation Rd.
14.7 acres, raw land

FOR RENT
No Charge To Tenants
$ 75 2-bdrm. unfurn. apt.
$ 95 2-bdrm. furn. apt.
$100 2-bdrm. apt., unfurn.
$105 1-bdrm. apt. furn.
$110 3-bd.,2-ba. unfn. apt.
$125 3-bdrm. hse., unfurn.
$130 3-bd. apt. Furn.
$140 4-bd. house, unfurn.
And Many Others
For information regarding these exclusive listings or any V. A. or F.H.A. listings, call RE. 6-8545.

Problem Property Anywhere Can Be Exchanged
Property equities can be moved into other areas thru modern exchange methods.
Call for appointment
WILLIAM A. CULBERSON
WARREN L. CULBERSON
Exchange Counselors
CULBERSON REALTY CO.
415 WEST LAUREL AVE.
RE. 6-8545

41 Homes for Sale

3 BDRM., V.V. home. Southside, 1¾ bath, carpets, drapes, patio, fenced & recently painted. Assume 5¼ G.I. & discuss settlement of $3,-500 equity (minimum $1,000 down). Full price $17,500. RE 3-2814.

CRESTVIEW TERRACE corner lot. 3 bdrm., family room, 2 bath, fireplace, carpeted & draped. Finished 2 car garage, large patio & fenced yard. Asking price — $10,-500. William W. Martin, 203 North H St. RE 6-1212.

THREE Country Club Custom homes, vacant, ready for your inspection. Company owned, excellent condition, flexible terms. Can be shown anytime. William W. Martin, 203 North H St. RE 6-1212.

IMMACULATE 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, fully carpeted, soft water, beautifully landscaped w-sprinklers. Most desirable of location in V.V. 5¼ per cent VA. $23,500. Call 866-4307 or RE 3-1165.

REDUCED $1,250. V.V. 3 bdrm. home. 5½ per cent loan. Carpeted, drapes, landscaping, sprinkler system, etc. Call RE 3-1187.

1004 W. AIRPORT. By owner 4 bdrm. house or 3 bdrm. & den, 1½ bath. Attached double garage. Newly painted outside. Attractive price and terms availabe. Call Santa Maria WA 2-2737 eves. WA 5-3410.

3 BDRM., 1½ bath, fenced backyard, fruit trees, double garage, take over pmts. $500. down. FHA low interest mortgage. 1024 No. Third. RE 5-1994.

BEAUTIFUL view of mountains. Perimeter lot in V.V. Very clean, 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. W-w carpeting. Fireplace, patio. Nice back yard fenced in for privacy. Quiet street near schools & shopping center. Sale by owner. Leaving area. Cash & assume FHA mortgage. See at 3923 Agena Way. RE 3-1755.

41 Homes for Sale

BY OWNER. V.V. 3 bdrm., 1¾ bath, two car garage, 5¼ per cent VA loan, fireplace, fenced, 3 blocks to High School, 4 blocks to grade school. Close to shopping center. Drive by to see at 4052 Polaris. RE 3-1162.

CRESTVIEW TERRACE. Tri-level, 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, carpeting, built-ins, $26,950. $4,500 down. RE 6-5221.

$100 CLOSING COSTS. VA repossessions. VA eligiblity not required. No discrimination. Anyone can buy. Valley Realty, 511 North H St. RE 6-8517.

46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi for Sale

RCA 23 inch color TV, 1968, walnut cabinet, exclt. cond. $325. Call RE 6-6672 or RE 5-8632.

LATE MODEL 2 cvcle Norge washer $50. 6 mo. 100 per cent guarantee. Parson's Appliance, 801 E. Chestnut, RE 6-9880.

TWO PORTABLE dishwashers. $50 each. 90 day guarantee. Parson's Appliance, 801 E. Chestnut. RE 6-9880.

ELECTROLUX sales & service, permanent full time representative. For prompt service call Mr. Sorrells at RE 6-2074.

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USED APPLIANCES
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VACUUM CLEANER DISPOSAL BAGS
Now on hand — all leading brands; also replacment hoses, belts and misc. parts.
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APPLIANCE DEPT.
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WASHER and TV
RENTALS
801 E. Chestnut
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49 Miscellaneous for Sale

GARAGE SALE, 1304 West Locust, Saturday only, table w-6 chairs, electric dryer, many misc. items, clothes

WATER SOFTNER, Bruner automatic. Excellent cond. — $100. Call RE 6-4824.

2 OVEN STOVE, 6 piece bedrm. white German Shepherd 7 mos., vacuum, shelves, work benches, furniture, trophy-case, '61 Corvan, kitchenware, dinette, steel barrels, fire extinguisher, etc. 212 E. Locust.

GARAGE SALE Fri. & Sat., 10 to 4, 1109 N. Gardenia. Cameras, enlarger, misc. - professional photo equipment.

GARAGE SALE. Fri., Sat., Sun. Leaving the area. 1688 Calle Nueve.

MOVING — Everything must go. Wringer washer, stove, refrigerator, dressers, couch & chair, end tables, & kitchen table. Call RE 6-3720.

BICYCLE sales and service. Lompoc's Schwinn franchise dealer. Repair all makes of bicycles. Parts & accessories. Free estimates. Bike Rentals. Pico's Bicycle Center, 717 North H Street. RE 6-2363.

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GARAGE SALE, maple bedstead, bicycles, tables, Arabian rug, odds 'n ends. 1304 North A St. (in alley) — Fri., after 5, all day Sat. & Sun. RE 5-1331.

RADIO CONTROLLED aircraft. Fokker biplane, Controlaire pulse radio, Enya engine. Call RE 6-0998.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Call RE 6-9108.

GARAGE SALE size 9-10 formal; 800:14 snow chains, misc. parts for '57 Chevy; Danish coffee table and matching table lamps. Quilted sofa; squash & tennis rackets; new electric juicer, water glasses & misc. 3872 Via Parte, M.H. RE 3-3788.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

10 PER CENT DOWN on new or used Mobile home - 10 yrs. to pay! Save !! — Drive to Brantz Mobile Homes in Nipomo. We buy or sell! Nipomo 929-3590.

TUBES. 30 per cent off list price on ITT brand receiving tubes. Now is the time to fix that extra set. Ski's Selectronics, 115½ E. Ocean, RE 5-1340.

FOR SALE: One ten & one five gallon aquarium com plete with pump, filter, heater and many extras including assorted tropical fish. See at 416 No. Poppy between 12 noon and 8 p.m.

PAPER STOCK. Dealer wants large quantity of old newspapers. We will pay cash for clean newspapers neatly bundled. Call RE 6-3980 or RE 6-2075.

53 Pets, Livestock, Poultry

FOR SALE. To a good home, medium brown mixed breed dog, good with children, house broken - bed & accessories. $15. RE 5-1640.

2 SILVER TOY poodles. Females. Shots. AKC registered. 8 wks. old. RE 3-1250.

61 Automotive Services, Parts and Repairs

283 ENGINE bored, balanced, & clearanced; pop-ups, solid cam, dual quads, brand new & many extras. Best offer. RE 5-1615.

MISC. PART FOR Ford 6 cylinder engine, including std. transmission, generators, etc. also 223 cu. in. block. RE 3-2466 see at 3839 Jupiter, V.V.

64-A Campers for Sale

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CAMPERS & travel trailers. Sales, supplies, storage, repairs. Central Coast Campers, 444 South Dolliver, Hiway 1, Pismo Beach, 773-2665.

65 Motorcycles

1965 YAMAHA 90 like new, $170. RE 5-1662.

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199" Wheelbase
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2-Speed Axle
3-Way Brownie
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825X20 Tires
License R80858
$2995
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BEATTIE MOTORS
RE. 6-4515
Lompoc, Calif.

67 Autos for Sale, Used

'60 PLYMOUTH $200. RE 4-4553.

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HERE'S YOUR SECOND CAR

Plus
You can get it with or without a Volkswagen.

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901 E. Ocean RE. 6-2385

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1963 RAMBLER Ambassador station wagon. Power steering & brakes, factory air, heater, radio, seat belts — good cond. $450. RE 4-4062.

1965 RENAULT, very clean, inside & out. 35 miles per gallon, $400. Also trailer, 4 x 7 enclosed. Ideal for hauling camping supplies — $65. RE 3-4169.

'69 CHARGER. Factory air. All options. Call RE 6-3573.

'51 FORD 4 door, good body & tires, only 68,000 miles but does need engine work. $75. RE 6-7751.

'68 MUSTANG G.T. 302 4V-V8 auto-air cond. Stereo, p-s, p-disc brakes. Lime green. Black vinyl top. 9,000 mi. $2650. Day RE 6-2345, eve 6-7029.

'63 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine. Factory air cond. Must sell. Private party. RE 4-3319.

WE WILL pay top wholesale prices for late model used cars & trucks. Contact Used Car Mgr. at Beattie Motors, 234 North H St., Lompoc.

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67 Autos for Sale, Used

SMITH & DIXON
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'65 MGB Lic. ZDM756. Was $1699 **$1499**
'64 MGB Lic SKM237. Was $1499. **$1299**
'65 Ford Cortina. Lic. PFD968. **$599**
'68 Rambler American. Low miles. Very clean. Serial No. A8A050-A229324. Was $1699. **$1499**
'67 Ford Wag. Full pwr., A.C. Blue Book Pr. $2350 XIL 532. **$2099**
'65 Sunbeam Alpine. Very clean. Lic. IQS 072. **$1199**
'62 Chev. Belair 327. AT, R&H, chrome whls. Runs strong. Lic. PJJ 415. **$499**

'65 Chev. SS 327 V8, AT. PS, Lic. No. XAE 814. Blue Book says $1420. SMITH & DIXON SPECIAL **$950.00**

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'64 Pontiac GTO 4-spd. Big rubber, mags. Lic. Lic. UKY 118 **$1099**
'66 T-Bird Like new. Test drive this one. Lic. RKZ 207. **$1995**
'61 Pontiac Wag. B'ville. Cream puff. Very sharp Like new. ID 761K1461 **$699**
'64 Buick Spe. AC. V8. PS, AT, Vinyl top. Very sharp. ID 3KB0-27913 **$1099**
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'50 CHEV. ½-ton. Clean body. License K51126 **$195**
'61 FORD Falcon. 2-dr., air, A.T., 36,000 miles, one owner car. Lic. ILX 734. **$495**
'63 MERCURY 2-Dr. V-8, AT, PS, R&H. License ILT275 **$795**
'63 CHEV. Station Wagon. AT, R&H. License PFZ940 **$895**
'60 CADILLAC 4-dr. Hardtop. All power, excellent condition. Lic. ESG 719. **$495**
'63 IMPERIAL 4-dr. hardtop Crown, all pwr & air. Lic. YSZ 283. **$695**
'65 RAMBLER 990 Ambassador 2-dr. HT. R&H, AT, PS, bucket seats. License NAX289 **$895**
'66 ALFA Romeo Roadster. 4-spd., R & H. Lic. No. ROY 513. **$895**
'62 FORD Econoline, 8-pass., 3-spd. R&H Lic. GUW415 **$895**
'63 CHEV. Impala 2-dr. Hdtp V-8, AT, PS, Fac. Air. License TBU827 **$995**
'65 OLDS Dynamic 88 4-dr. AT, R&H power steering. Wisc. Lic. G64-178 **$1095**
'66 RAMBLER American. AT, R&H. License SQN410 **$1095**
'64 CHEV. Impala SS, AT., V-8, 327, R & H., P.S., Lic. NCG 442. **$1195**
'66 FORD Falcon 4-door. R&H, AT. License RZM600 **$1295**
'67 TOYOTA Corona 4-door. R&H. License VCE791 **$1295**
'66 CHEV. Impala SS. 396 V-8, 4-spd. License XQZ499 **$1295**
'66 CHEV. SS Malibu. R&H, air, AT, PS, PB. License WQF558 **$1695**
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CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Housework? No, my wife doesn't have a girl who comes in... she has a husband who is already here!"

Andy Capp by Reg Smythe

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Margie's grandfather has the most divine, grooviest sideburns—they even hide his hearing aid!"

CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

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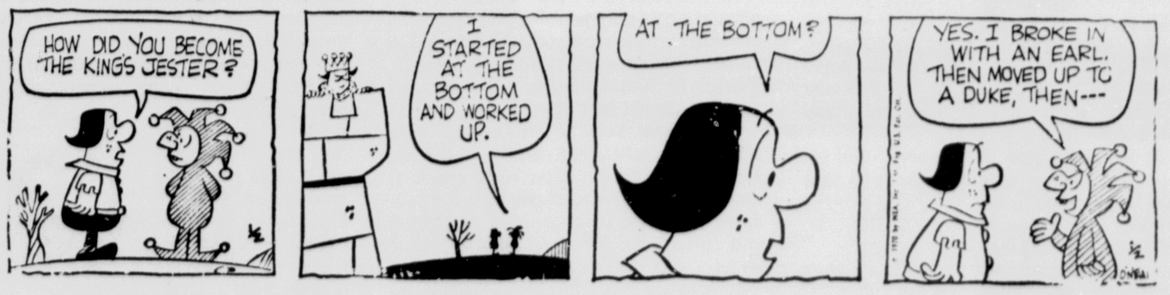
ROBIN MALONE By Bob Lubbers

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

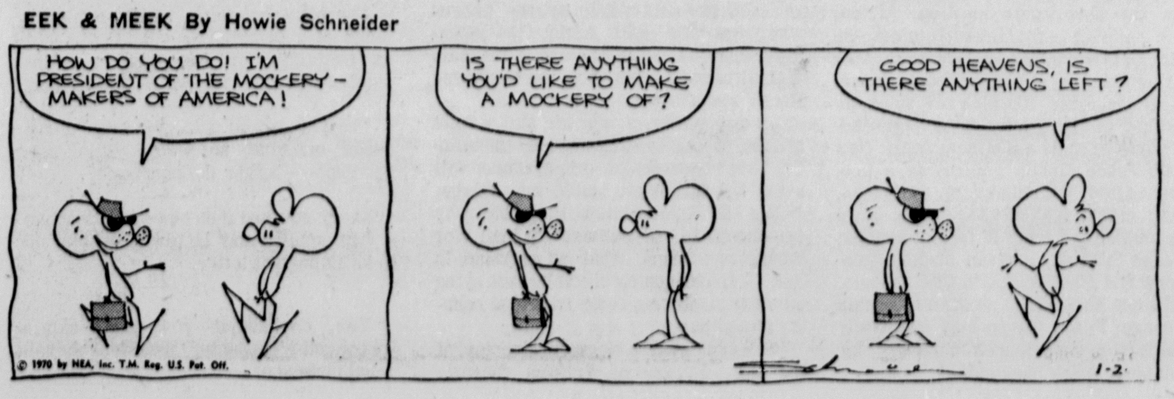
BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl

SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal

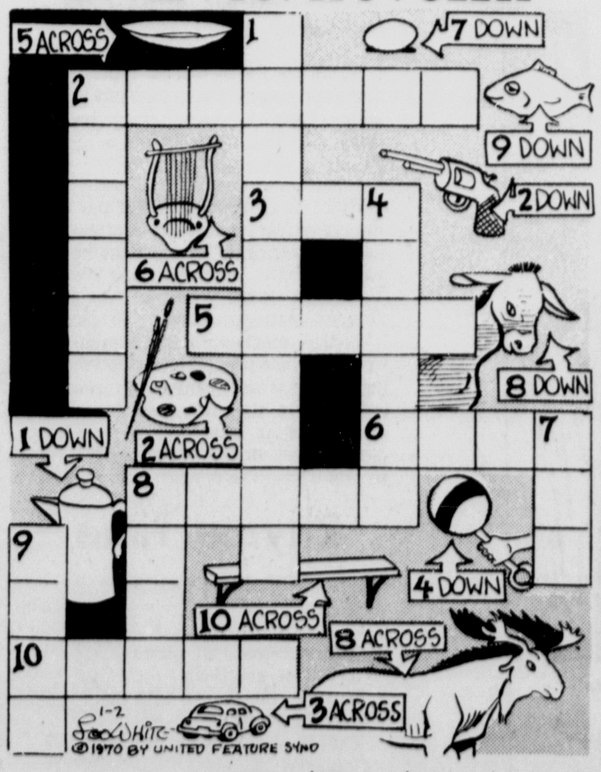


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—2. PALETTE, 3. CAR, 5. PLATE, 6. LYRE, 8. MOOSE, 10. SHELF. Down—1. PERCOLATOR, 2. PISTOL, 4. RATTLE, 7. EGG, 8. MULE, 9. FISH.

Comedy of Errors

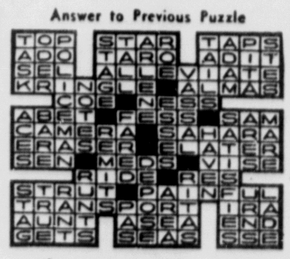
ACROSS

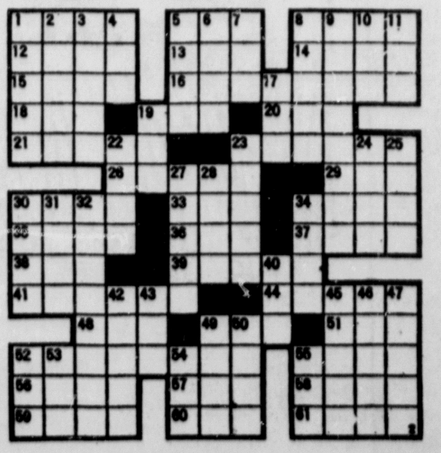
1 Small mistake
5 Be mistaken
8 Defect
12 Biblical town
13 Sheep's cry
14 Volcanic outflow
15 Maple genus
16 In error
18 Through
19 Melancholy
20 Compass point
21 Prevent
23 Rouses
26 Liquid element
29 Soak flax
30 Highest point
33 Stir
34 French river
35 Struck prostrate
36 Numeral
37 Baltic national
38 Donkey
39 Celestial being
41 Area
44 Error
48 Lubricant
49 Nocturnal mammal
51 City in France
52 Awkward mistakes
55 Serpents
56 Colloquial contraction
57 Rodent
58 Office item
59 Obtains
60 Past
61 Sweetsop

DOWN

1 Flower stalk
2 Shoe items
3 Inactive
4 Average
5 Feminine name
6 Sudden attack
7 Ethiopian dignitary
8 Bottle-shaped vessel
9 One of the "Five Great" (2 words)
10 Hail!
11 Pallid
17 Social event
19 Watering place
22 Is indebted for
23 Mistaken
24 Arboreal home
25 Let it stand
27 Mongolian tribesman
28 Paradise
30 Exclamation of sorrow
31 Lawyer's concern
32 Calculate erroneously
34 Palm leaf
40 Newt
42 Slight colorings
43 Aged
45 Overturn
46 Slip from virtue
47 Long teeth, as of a walrus
49 Boast
50 Concerning (2 words)
52 Sack
53 Prevarication
54 Period of time
55 Ohio college town

Answer to Previous Puzzle





(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

LOMPOC RECORD

Opinions:

The columns of the Lompoc Record are open to all expressions of opinion consistent with good taste and the laws. The Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

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Challenge and response

Far into the future, man assuredly will be looking back upon the year just ended as one of the most momentous in all history.

It was in 1969 that man — and to be pridefully exact, American man — first walked upon another world.

Challenged for eons by the immensity of a universe beyond the confines of his own small planet, it will be forever recorded that in this year he responded with a giant leap that set earthbound commentators reaching back far beyond mere human achievements to the creation itself for suitably superlative comparisons.

And so, we might well be asking ourselves at this turn of a year, what can 1970, or for that matter any of the so many years yet to come, possibly do for an encore?

The moon landing was indeed a dramatic and significant achievement, rightfully dominating imaginations of men everywhere as well as other events of an eventful year.

But even more, it was a spectacular demonstration of just how successfully man can respond once he accepts a challenge and channels will and energies toward a solution.

And as we know all too well, challenges seeking solutions abound.

To take only the most obvious examples, there is the question of whether we can successfully meet the ultimate challenge — our own survival — by mastering our own destructive forces. The year just past brought a cautiously hopeful start of a search by the two superpowers for an escape from the costly and potentially disastrous nuclear arms race. But this is as yet only the beginning of the beginning.

At home Americans have yet to prove that the dream of a truly just and equal society can be realized without rending the very structure of society beyond recognition and repair. And can we find the way and summon the will to curb our abuse of earth, air and water before we, along with our environment, succumb to our own pollution?

Opportunities for an encore obviously are not lacking. Any year that sees success in these and other equally crucial endeavors will be memorable in the human story which, at basis, is the continuing interplay of challenge and response.

The challenges never cease. Men must never cease responding.

'RIDICULOUS, MORGENTHAU—YOU'RE FIRED!'

Washington calling by William S. White

Diplomatic finesse

WASHINGTON — The dilemma of the Middle East is becoming so acute — and so embittered — as to raise the distinct possibility that Vietnam may in comparison look almost easy.

The efforts of the United States to act as honest broker, or middle man, in the endless crisis between Israel and the more extreme Arab states are having the most negative of consequences. For the first time in history, the Israelis are speaking of this country as an "appeaser" of Arab aggression, and the implicit alliance so long maintained with this essentially pro-western outpost must be said to be in some danger.

"Appeasement" is a harsh word, indeed, as between friends and one which, in this wretchedly complicated business, is at the same time both unjustified and humanly understandable, considering the endless peril from pro-communist Arab guerrilla attacks in which Israel has stood.

Worse yet, in one sense, the attempt of the United States to cooperate here with the Soviet Union, on the assumption that neither colossus wants a showdown in the Middle East, whatever their differences otherwise, is being perverted and twisted by the Russians themselves.

All this is confronting Secretary of State William Rogers with incomparably the most crucial and the most brutal test yet of his tenure in office. For, unlike the situation as to Vietnam, where his profile has been far less visible than that of White House Adviser Henry Kissinger on the Middle East Rogers has from the beginning been at the front and center of the action. In effect. Indeed, he has been the administration's sole spokesman.

Fundamentally, what he has been trying to do is to persuade the Israelis to withdraw from frontier security positions seized in the 1967 war in return for Arab commitments to follow thereafter the path of peaceful coexistence. This proposal manifestly should have had the full favor of the Soviet Union, always assuming the Russians really wish to damp down the fire in the Middle East. The Israelis, of course, don't but it for a moment; they have little reason to trust Arab promises.

The trouble, beyond this, has been that the Russians themsevles, once Rogers had put himself out on this limb, characteristically turned around and began to nit-pick at the very approach to which, in all ordinary reason, they should have given their support.

The old saying was that the devil when ill a monk would be — but the devil of a monk he would be when well. In a word, it strongly appears that the Soviet Union, which is the chief supplier and egger-on of Arab guerrilla warfare against Israel, has not much more interest in any genuine accommodation in the Middle East than it has in Vietnam.

On fair and dispassionate observation, the administration is motivated simply by hope of avoiding another major blowup in the Middle East and certainly has no intention to strike at Israel's basic security. Still, dispassion is much easier to come by in Washington than in Jerusalem, and for very good reasons. The administration's determination is to be even-handed — but, as this columnist has previously suggested, the doctrine of even-handedness cannot really apply here.

For, to repeat, this is not a case where both parties are equally good or equally bad. There is a vast difference between shooting people in defense of one's own life, which is what the Isrealis are doing against tirelessly hostile encircling forces openly bent upon their destruction, and shooting people in so-called "wars of liberation" designed by the extremist Arabs, at least, to spread communist power in the Middle East.

The sharp nettle of truth which must be grasped is that the United States has a vital interest in the survival of Israel, and certainly a moral commitment to that end, and cannot rightly press upon the Israelis concessions they most honestly believe would lead to disaster.

Diplomatic finesses, of course, are the very business of diplomacy, not to mention the fact that this nation's present climate is hardly conducive to any more foreign risks. Still, the overwhelming risk here in the long run is that Israel may be driven into the sea and a Soviet hegemony set up in the Middle East.

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H & Ocean by Harry Crompe

Hoist a toast!

If your New Year's resolution falters and you're looking for some excuse to go off the wagon and hoist a toast, how about:

January 16 — The fiftieth anniversary of the effective date of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution, otherwise known as the Prohibition Amendment? Or:

January 15 — The 100th anniversary of the creation, by famed cartoonist Thomas Nast, of the donkey as symbol of the Democratic Party? Or:

January 17 — The twentieth anniversary of the $1,500,000 Brinks armored car robbery, biggest in U.S. history up to that time?

Glad to be of service.

The pessimist, so the saying goes, sees the glass as half empty; the optimist observes that it is half full.

Newspapers, like other institutions devoted to the public, are dedicated optimists. Their calling, however, leads them to dwell upon the distempers of the body politic at obsessive length, causing readers to complain that most of the news which gets printed seems to be bad.

We have to plead guilty as charged.

This does not mean we cannot appreciate the good news that for the vast majority of people, life is happy and all's right with the world.

Industrial News Review, for instance, quotes a man who says that too much attention is being paid to the wrong set of figures. In rebuttal, he offers several of his own.

Last year, he said, 96,459,483 men in the United States did not commit a criminal offense; 4,896,720 college students did not take part in campus demonstrations; 201,489,710 citizens did not use illegal drugs.

Over 25 million people, or 13 per cent of the population, were living on incomes defined by the government as poverty level, $3,533 for a non-farm family of four. But in 1961, it was noted the number struggling along on this level was 22 per cent.

The above tome comes from the Ashville, N.C. Citizen newspaper who wish to share another optimist's cup of cheer.

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING . . .

We're still seeing blocks, tackles, passes, interceptions, punts today after that long seige in front of the boob tube yesterday . . . Down comes the Yule tree today . . . A tip on check writing — don't forget it is 1970 . . . We were cleaning out our garage the other day and came across an old hobnailed shoe which was found one day in the Mother Lode country. Wonder if the new museum might want it? . . . We know of a three-year-old child who received a cross-bow for Christmas. Wow! . . . American Legion magazine reports a joke by H. F. Millham: A Texas ranch owner, attempting to comply with the Civil Rights Laws regulations on nondiscrimination between men and women job applicants, placed the following ad in his local paper: "Cowperson wanted. Applicant must be proficient in profanity to avoid inferiority complex in presence of experts and must share a bunkhouse with four cowboys who seldom bathe."

Capitol Report by Bruce Biossat

Peace corps

WASHINGTON (NEA)

In September, top Peace Corps officials will play host here to directors of volunteer service projects from all 59 nations participating in corps programs. The goals: Better programs and perhaps a multinational mix of volunteers.

The coming session is symbolic of the advancing sophistication that marks the Peace Corps today. After eight years, it holds a very strong force of 11,000 volunteers (down from a peak of 13,000) and is refining its operations in major ways.

A professional polltaker's survey, incidentally, showed young people's interest in Peace Corps work holding steady over the past three years. The pollster told Peace Corps Director Joseph Blatchford:

"You are the remaining link in credibility between young people and the federal government."

To help sustain that link, Washington operations are being made leaner and tighter under reorganization recommendations of a private management firm. After staff trimming, the goal is to produce faster decision-making so the headquarters is more quickly responsible to inquiries from the field forces.

As in the Peace Corps' much smaller domestic counterpart, the Vista program under OEO, a very strong trend has developed toward greater use of skilled people in volunteer work.

Right now, upwards of 84 per cent of the volunteer force are college graduate "generalists" who must be taught various skills needed by the host counties. The corps would like to get that figure down to around 70 per cent.

Skilled mechanics, craftsmen, farmers and other proven specialists (including lawyers) are wanted for an expanding role in the overseas force. Some 30 mechanics are heading for Guinea, having been drawn from labor's ranks in America. The search is for the work experience the host countries insist they want.

Blatchford is appealing to unions to let workers serve abroad without loss of seniority. He is also asking business firms to allow middle-management types to take a sabbatical in the Peace Corps without prejudice to their careers.

The stress on skills goes farther still. The corps would like to mix in some mature, testing experts as "backstops", as an aid in overseas planning of programs before the volunteers move in. A few such specialists are involved now, but eventually as many as 1,000 might be pulled in.

To assist in attracting the needed skilled people, the corps seeks to use union men, farmers and similar skilled individuals to recruit among their own kind. And, on a pilot basis involving no more than 200 volunteers, the corps is experimenting with money allowances large enough to support their families overseas.

Despite the shift in emphasis toward a wider cross-section of Americans on the volunteer force, college graduates will continue to make up the bulk of it. For the most part, they have to acquire useful skills in their corps training.

Because it is both cheaper and better for them, more and more of this training is being imparted overseas in the host nations. Adaption to the actual "work atmosphere" is smoother.

Much weight is given, moreover, to handling projects in a way that permits the host lands in Asia, Africa, Latin America and elsewhere to develop their own volunteer services to take over when Peace Corps people leave.

Host countries likewise are being encouraged to "return the favor" by sending some of their volunteers to us. Now under Peace Corps control is a program called Volunteers to American, which in two years has drawn more than 100 helpers from 16 foreign nations to teach Spanish, African studies, geography and other topics in U.S. schools.

In some instances, members of this Exchange Peace Corps may ultimately provide the experienced nucleus for a volunteer force back home.

In the meantime by Ray McCuen

Mass murder

In Greece the Playboy magazine Playmate of the month for December was sentenced to 18 months in jail for smuggling drugs. She reportedly said in the magazine story about her that "individuals who have used hallucinogens or pot can experience life in more subtle ways and accept each other more readily than people who haven't."

Other confused persons have made similar statements at one time or another, apparently without realizing that they, and all people, have the ability to develop a strong personal character, strong wills and genuine — repeat, genuine — happiness in this life with just a little effort of their own.

"Substitutes (drugs) are not needed to develop the 'subtle' techniques needed to "experience life" and "accept each other more readily."

When the substitutes wear away so do any attributes that may have been derived therefrom. Not so with a quality carefully cultivated by someone with an honest desire to improve himself and get the most out of the short life on this earth.

Of course, many people handling narcotices illegally are not users. They're too smart for that. When they make statements similar to that of our convicted Playmate, it's with tongue in cheek and only to promote their product — not to bring a happier more carefree life to everyone.

And these people are committing the most outrageious crime possible. The greatest number of their customers are gullible youths. Teenagers who are eventually killed by drugs, go insane or are physically handicapped in some way forever. Almost no one escapes permanent damage one way or another.

All of this amounts to murder. Murder committed by the person who grows or manufactures dope; by the person who buys and sells it; by the smuggler; and by those who make the sale that ultimately results in the destroyed life.

All are guilty of murder and despite all the deaths by drugs and all the ruined lives because of drugs, none will ever be forced to face the charge.

Our little convicted Playmate was sentenced to 18 months in jail for smuggling drugs. What an outrage! In just 18 short months she'll be back at the job of transporting death from one country to another.

In Washington a former director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons recently stated that an idea he had 10 years ago — giving prison inmates unemployment compensation — is still a good one.

He said if a man is gainfully employed at the time he commits the crime that eventually puts him behind bars, then he should be eligible for Social Security and unemployment insurance.

Of course there appears to be no immediate danger of such a thing coming to pass in the near future. Only this man, no one else, is considering the issue. But just imagine if you will . . .

A man contemplating a crime would have everything to gain and very little to lose.

He stands to gain a great deal from his theft, if he gets enough, and, if he is not caught.

If he is caught, well, no matter. While he is basking in prison, at taxpayers expense, enjoying conditions that are improving year by year because of prisoner strikes for better food, better sleeping conditions, more recreation, etc., etc., he will also be collecting unemployment insurance that will put him in a comfortable position when he's finally released.

No one wants to see a truly repentant man facing an undue hardship after going through an unpleasant experience, but neither do those paying the bill want possible crime deterent lessened to such a degree.

BERRY'S WORLD

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"If you're really Bob Hope and not 'Charlie'—say something funny!"

Rhyme Time

NOW BOOKING PASSAGE

It is rumored that Conrad,
Gordon and Bean
Were so impressed with the
lunar scene
That they will be returning
soon
To establish colonies on the
moon.

—Eugene McAllister

Barbed barbs

Where do the stores hide all the returned merchandise until they put it on sale next December?

If you promise not to tell, we'll let you know where in town you can get the best 10-cent hamburger for 89 cents.

Our Christmas watch is water-resistant, shockproof, antimagnetic and will never wear out— it won't run.

There's something about the challenge of a bright, new year that makes us nostalgic for the comfort of the scuffed-up old one we're discarding.

They've jacked the price up in the coffee machine, but we're getting bigger cups— longer but narrower.

Every now and then our secretary has a bad spell—and it always shows up in an important letter.

Yes, Gwendolyn, you might call a president a carpenter, inasmuch as he's a cabinetmaker.